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DRIFTED APART.

BY HOLLIS PREEMAN.

When spring's young treasures decked the

Glad fancies sprung in each fresh breeze: Youth's tangled path had thread of light To guide through puzzling maze aright; Red roses, fire-hued 'neath the sun, With clustering berries one by one Did gaily bloom 'mid life's great mart, Ere drifted you and I apart.

I gave you of my very best, The summer sunshine did the rest -Youth's merry music, hope's glad joy, The laughter that had no alloy; Life's pathway opened vast and wide, With your sweet friendship yet untried; Love twined its tendrils round my heart, Ere drifted you and I apart.

What was the reason, tell me, pray? Or is it better I should say? Only a thread that stretched and broke: A dream from which the dreamer woke: A flower whose scent and hise were dust. A withered hope, a broken trust. Chill mists arise, glad days depart, When hearts that loved drift thus apart.

Whose was the fault? I cannot say; You give no answer, yea or nay. The past lies buried in its gloom. There comes no whisper from its tomb. Did you look back with blinding tears Through the chill silence of the years, Yet could you only say, my heart Has drifted from yours, wide apart.

Oh, earthly love, that could forget Oh, summer sun, that rose to set! Oh, slender thread, that binds to break ! Oh, dreams of bliss, how chill we wake! 'Tis well for us our God above Is all unchanging in His love, That we may rest our erring heart On love which cannot drift apart.

CENT TRANSIT.

BY REV. MARCUS D. BUELL.

likely to seize upon the signs seen in server who let his occasion slip. the sky on the 6th instant? That When the sun had gone down, an Dr. Leonard answered with an encournamed "Venus." The Philadelphia observers saw streaks of light about the planet, more than hinting at the proved sufficient and the astrones.

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"What's that you said, Mr. Durivage?" the sexton inquired. atmosphere which, the books have said so long, is loaded with clouds. What fairer thing can the mind recall assuredly, unless it be the complacent Jesus, "What lack I yet?" What crime has he committed? What sufficient probation. heinous vice can you charge him with? Not one. Clouds cover his ness enswathes his personality.

or a luminous page of Holy Writ? us all!

the joints and marrow and reveal the brought life and immortality to light with this on the envelope he had just called upon you, so I thought I'd drop sigh - she was discovered, after all.

deeds done in the body. times out of twelve the day had proved believe!" and heed them. stormy; and the eventful morning Hartford, Conn. itself dawned dark and lowering. The moment of first impact arrived, with a cloudy sky. But suddenly, an hour later, the clouds parted, and five hours of precious sunshine followed. Many a Christian who stood in the silent crowd on Trinity campus in sight of the little observatories in which the astronomers were - not but his daughter had communicated to pression of countenance was not quite eating or drinking, but making the the rector her desire that the decorations sympathetic, as he stood with folded she replied; "but I am neither glad that little space of sunshine between been quite a favorite with this gentle-SOME PHENOMENA OF THE RE- time." Silent, secluded, absorbed, ty Crossus had sent for him. inaccessible, these savants were while like address, pre-occupation and ear- not to show his annoyance. nestness, should the benighted soul nestness, should the benighted soul Durivage will call as soon as possible," all the time?

even Jesus, gemmed their speech with any future privilege of observing a ite, my boy."

thin crescent and full orb, was fitly to a palace in Berlin, bearing the must have no prejudices?" proved sufficient, and the astrono- laugh heartily.

There is to be another transit of president. sins. The public cannot see his real Venus. It will occur on June 8, in invalid, and had not yet appeared. self. A silver mist of self-righteous- the year of our Lord 2004. The beautiful planet will approach the Thomas was no better," Mr. Carleton Who can forget how our innocent sun not a minute late; there will be replied to his companion's inquiry. "I Who can forget how our innocent sun not a minute late; there will be hope he may be able to see me, however. star, hitherto with a whiteness un. a first and second contact, and We have just been made aware of some known to any fuller on earth, lately another brief but mysterious journey serious discrepancies in our accounts, appeared on the dazzling face of the of the black speck across the glitter- Mr. Durivage," he continued, "and it is sun? Stripped of its gorgeous apparel ing disc. But ah, how far away! of the utmost importance that I ask him answered in the same fashion. of light, an inky mote in the eye of One hundred and twenty-two years! a few questions." heaven, as ominously black as the How large the trees in Bushnell Park Mr. Durivage hoped that the matter heart of the poor publican, smiting and Boston Common will have might be speedily adjusted. his breast. For who does not know grown! Perhaps the sunlight of Mr. Carleton replied. "The experts that moral transits, with revealments that day will shimmer on a gilded tell us that we have been robbed, and as thing about it," Mr. Durivage re-self-restraint and unutterable sympathy. quite as startling, are always impend- dome above Beacon, Hill as now, far back as two years ago. Indeed"— sponded. ing for the unforgiven soul? Few, and cast the same imposing shadow At that moment the parlor door far between, are the transits of our north of the Connecticut State House opened, and Miss Thomas appeared. Mr. tor replied. "If our young friend was good-night and started off alone on the neighbor world, but frequent and un- as at this hour; but what changes time, she said, but in one of his rare lu- has been, we still have our Saviour's exannounced are those of the guilty are certain to come! This freshly- cid moments he had asked for Mr. Duri- ample, my boy. To get the child once accept of no escort. The sexton begged of Grace Church." soul. The light of morning brought printed page, brought out as an vage, and they had sent for this gentle- again into the atmosphere of the church to be allowed to take her home, but she such a juncture to Simon Peter, and antique curiosity, and the thousands man at once. It would not do to admit she used to love so much, will help her would not permit it. She told the simwrested from his heart the cry, "De- of names in the HERALD's subscrip- Mr. Carleton, for a call from the cashier more than anything we could do for her. ple truth when she said she knew no wrested from his heart the cry, "Depart from me, O Lord!" High noon ushered in another to the woman of on a head-stone, if to be found at all; the day before, when Mr. Thomas was only alling, had had a most disastrous only alling, had had a most disastrous on a head-stone, if to be found at all; effect. Overwork and excitement, the stood tapping the window-pane in an electric day before, when Mr. Thomas was only alling, had had a most disastrous on a head-stone, if to be found at all; effect. Overwork and excitement, the Samaria; and decline of day, per- our streets filled with strangers, doctor said, had been the cause of this abstracted fashion quite unusual with close. He was very careful that the haps, a third to David, when the in- dressed in preposterous fashions; our second attack, and everything that re- him when his rector was speaking. dex finger of Nathan noted the mo- pulpits filled with men we had no minded her father of business was strict- "I have carried you along in my heart faithful footsteps that followed hers so ment of first contact between the hand in admitting to Conference; ly forbidden. king's soul and the keen, burning other people's door-plates on our and hoped to hear of a favorable change. companion's shoulderas he spoke, "and known only to himself and his God, the edge of holy truth. Who can tell doors; other folks' children romping Then the distracted man of business was if it hadn't been that I knew the disci- kind Father in whom this good man when the forces of divine Providence in high glee about our premises; shown out, and the assistant rector was pline you were undergoing was good trusted with all his heart. are to bring the spirit in sharp relief other proprietors stalking about the conducted to the sick man's chamber. for you, I should have been very unhapover against the memory of a Christian mother, the unforgotten face of names. Yea, verily the sign in the

and intense every year. The electric lamp coming into our kitchens and lamp coming into our kitchens are lamp coming into our kitchens and lamp coming into our kitchens are lam lamp coming into our kitchens and teachers gesturing skyward. They of this man. It did not seem possible That evening, and the next evening, bed-rooms, and the new Liverpool show no want of feeling for the brevity that he could ever be conscious again. and the next, and the next, Elsie Dungas, so cheap and powerful, will go of life. With them it is swifter than a "It is just as I feared," Miss Thomas reath, the girl who had been scandalfar toward making day and night shuttle, a fading leaf, a troubled win- remarked; "you will not be able to do ized and deserted by most of the decent

ife brings us at last before the great in the face of it all. How so? Well, usual with Miss Thomas. The assist- her plain black dress, a black lace veil this was the last time she should ever sums, and still others have promised to the sharpest human eyes, until one of death. Another mentions in a shrewd lawyer bethought himself to rapt way a chastisement of peace that hold the paper up to the sun, when is laid upon One who is mighty to lo! a tell-tale and decisive watermark flashed out the truth. Far-off
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hold the paper up to the sun, when is laid upon One who is mighty to down, he carelessly glanced at the superscription: "Mr. Abraham Thomas, South Suydam, N. Y."

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in the Gospel. In the city of the writer, the pres- Multitudes, holding a darkened Thomas. ence of an expedition of German as- glass against the sun the other day, For a single moment the humiliation and remained dropped until the decoratronomers concentrated popular atten- saw a sight they will not forget. of the thought that be had been system- tions were completed. Mr. Durivage tion and anxiety on the weather of Happy are they who, looking through December 6. The chances seemed the shadow of impending death eterall to point the wrong way, for ten nityward, see the words, " Repent and

THE ASSISTANT RECTOR. A Christmas Story.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

[Concluded.] man's condition. Mr. Durivage had excusable. cheerless walk, to be told that the coun- That was certainly correct.

"You are sure that he wants me?" their opportunity lasted; but with Mr. Durivage inquired, doing his best

Religious teachers from time im- improve such shining of the Sun of Dr. Leonard replied. "'Mr. Thomas memorial have made gestures star- Righteousness as this brief life affords. has asked for him.' That was the mes- all the time. ward. Job, David, Isaiah, Paul, These star-gazers had no notion of sage verbatim. You are the court favor-

What one of them, coming across improve the passing opportunity. The passing opportunity opportunity in the passing opportunity opportunity. Then my sister wrote me that you distinct, words that filled the minister soul, Elsie!" as he lifted the piece in all. Then my sister wrote me that you these December snow-fields with pro- Their science knew nothing of a sec- to say the right thing, when one has no with unutterable horror. phetic messages to us, would not be oud probation for any besotted ob- respect for the person requiring his services."

"It may be simple prejudice, Arthur," brilliant bit of incandescence, waxing electric spark went flashing under aging smile. "How often will it be nec- The breath grew short and stertorous "Come, Mr. Litson, let's place our believe it; and then I was ill for months, and waning in coy beauty between the sea, and twinkling across Europe essary for me to tell you that a minister again, the eyes that had been lit up by beautiful anchor. Got the nails? All Elsie, long, long months, away off, wark honefully.

mers were satisfied. However frag- "Can't even have an evening to him-

mentary life may have proved to a self, eh?" he said; and then Mr. Duriman in other respects, if it has been vage bade his friend good-night and Anything but another meeting with Miss the sexton responded. "Steady! Fruits? I? And, Elsie, tell me why you did not, was charged home upon the city gov-

since we can remember? Nothing, nounced worth living. The Bible best friends and most useful of his paalso one of the chief directors of the of which institution Mr. Thomas was

"The servant told me that Mr.

"I am afraid we are ruined. Durivage."

Thomas was unconscious most of the a good deal more wicked than she is, or unfrequented road. Mildred could not

old friend and college chum, Harry along."

ing had any truth in it.

realization of his surroundings.

walked out of the room.

Mr. Durivage turned to glance at Mr. Thomas lay in a very critical state, peared. If the assistant rector's ex- quired one (vening toward the close.

"I think you want to tell me about wintry nights and storms was to the man, a distinction, however, which he your son, Mr. Thomas," he remarked in theman replied. "Elsie!" he went on, " Harry has been in great trouble?'

Mr. Durivage went on. This was plain, too. Harry had been

in great trouble. " And you have known where he was

Correct also. Mr. Thomas had known Mr. Durivage."

Durivage told himself; but no -" It is all true, so help me God!"

Mr. Durivage called the nurse who waited in an adjoining apartment, and Litson." than that immaculate envelope of mist, thus the second that immaculate envelope of mist, the section responded. Steady: Fruits? It also been went out again into the cold and dark-long enough for him to get activities above the tree-tops ever quainted with Jesus, it must be pro-long went out again into the cold and dark-long enough for him to get activities above the tree-tops ever quainted with Jesus, it must be pro-long enough for him to get activities and could bear more, but not that, he does not also save upon remember? Nothing the section responded. Steady: Fruits? It also been depointed and dark-long enough for him to get activities and could bear more, but not that, he does not again into the cold and dark-long enough for him to get activities and could bear more, but not that, he does not again into the cold and dark-long enough for him to get activities and could bear more, but not that, he does not again into the cold and dark-long enough for him to get activities and could bear more, but not that, he does not again into the cold and dark-long enough for him to get activities? It also been depointed with Jesus, it must be pro-long enough for him to get activities? It also been depointed and dark-long enough for him to get activities? It also been depointed and dark-long enough for him to get activities and could bear more, but not that, he does not also and dark-long enough for him to get activities? It also been depointed and dark-long enough for him to get activities? It also been depointed and dark-long enough for him to get activities? It also been depointed and dark-long enough for him to get activities? It also been depointed and dark-long enough for him to get activities? It also been depointed and dark-long enough for him to get activities? It also been depointed and dark-long enough for him to get activities and the metal of the population of the cold and dark-long enough for him to get activities and the metal of the population of the cold and dark-long enough for him to get activities and t

Dr. Leonard was disturbed several go slow on apples." sinner's notion about himself, the face of the young man who asked probation is short, but it also everyface of the young man who asked probation is short, but it also everytor was shown in.

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"Indeed!" the assistant rector overspouded; "but the fruits I was thinktor was shown in. everywhere warns men that their rishioners, was waiting in the parlor of times during the following night by the where enforces the teaching of Christ tor was shown in. Mr. Carleton was head. They were quiet, they were slow, ing about are dearer than apples." they were heavy, they were quick, and that the twelve hours of its day are a First National Bank of South Suydam, they seemed also unintermitting, as the be?" rector told his young friend the next "The peaceable fruits of righteousmorning. There was a note by Mr. ness," was the astonishing reply; and Durivage the whole story, and asked lic sentiment.

> ELSIE." to-night at seven.

"It was old Mildred, wasn't it?" the rector inquired somewhat irrelevantly.

merry twinkle of his kind old eyes, "do shadowy thing soon vanished, and when

this business?" "You may be obliged to know some-

every step of the way," the old gentle- closely. The nights were fortunately Mr. Carleton would call the next day, man went on, placing his hand on his

white throne. There will be plenty one knows that his Redeemer lives, ant rector made no answer. He simply knotted simply over her golden hair, enter its doors. She hurried her final help us, but are not as yet prepared to of light there. A will brought into and that he himself shall live also. court some time ago, and suspected Another excelse of a red and respected to the masses of evergreens and apparently dropped from the bed, place. Mrs. Leonard surprised the ascourt some time ago, and suspected Another speaks of a rod and a staff and held it in his hand a moment as he sistant rector by appearing in the the communion table—a place which provided our Conference will raise its as a forgery, defied the scrutiny of that are to comfort him in the shadow bent over the sufferer and closely exam- chancel a very few moments after Elsie's held for her a new significance in the apportionment of \$800. This, of course,

picked up. It was the writing of his in here and see how you were getting

bad as the rest, he told himself, for knife rendered valuable service. Mrs. always been a favorite, and who had to her husband's bosom. A touch on his arm brought him to a never been brought to believe anything

"I wish I could say I was glad!"

you through my doing it." "No harm will come to me," the gen- pressed.

you had left your mother's house?" replied with a petulance unusual with meant to, and perhaps more than was

"Oh! Hold on there! That's right!" my wife this morning that she'd better

"You don't say? What might they

Miss Thomas was occupied with the Durivage's plate which read as follow the sexton, divided between his him to send for me." desire to laugh, and his fear that a "DEAR SIR: I have concluded to do laugh would be inappropriate to the as you wish. Will be at the east gate occasion, presented such a lugubrious countenance that Mr. Durivage could last was South Suydam, and here, too, writes his valedictory in this week's isnot restrain himself.

> Elsie, at the other end of the church, "It's all right," the assistant rector lifted her eyes in wonder at the unusual sound, and a ghost of a smile flitted "Arthur," said the Doctor, with a about the sensitive mouth; but the I, or do I not, know anything about Mr. Durivage came back again, the smile had left his face also, and in its place was the old familiar expression of Every evening as soon as the church "I feel pretty safe, Arthur," the rec- clock chimed ten, Elsie bade her friends fear; but there was one who feared for girl should have no suspicion of the

shuttle, a fading leaf, a troubled winalike to us. The moral darkness,
ter torrent, the remnant of a night
toward making day and night
alike to us. The moral darkness,
that men love so well, is getting
too, that men love so well, is getting
to the fag end of a day on the
george in South Suydam, fitted about
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the di be scarcest of all when the orbit of work. But they are wonderfully calm | This was said in a tender tone all un- mission or work out a probation. In should be alone, she told herself, for \$100. Others have given us smaller year.

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able, and its celestial light will pierce declares, hath abolished death, and miliar with his own chirography than haven't felt like seeing me when I sprang to her feet with a stifled, gasping was with us and gave us two grand ser-But it was none of the pitiless eyes of of the Gospel; we presented the cause in South Suydam which met her frightened the public congregation, and our people And so the lady continued to drop in, gaze, but great, loving, hungry eyes came to the rescue in a manner that

> atically lied to by this family, evercame was active and successful in the matter ry!" But as she spoke she turned was raised among our own people, in every other feeling. And Harry was as of step and other ladders, and his jack- away, and buried her face in her hands. sums from \$500 down to \$1. More gen-Harry Thomas was cashier of the Leonard sometimes wound a wreath, or not turn away from me! Elsie, dar- of this day's work is a surprise to al-First National Bank, and worse, it wove a festoon under Elsie's direction, ling!" and now the poor girl, trembling most everybody in our city. seemed, if what he had heard this even- and the sexton, with whom Elsie had between hope and fear, was drawn close So our subscription has reached the

> to her discredit, notwithstanding the together again. He has done this, El- original amount, and furthermore our "Father knows you," Miss Thomas re- overwhelming evidence of appearances, sie, our good, kind, faithful Durivage! pledges made on Sunday were all conmarked in a whisper. Then, obedient hovered anxiously near, ready to exe- but, O my darling, how shall I begin to ditioned upon the whole amount being to a slight gesture of the sick man, she cute any order however hard or hazard- make you understand all that has hap- secured; so we still need a round \$3,000. "Are you glad or sorry you under-love, my love, that I have not been to ladies' circle has already assumed \$500, the envelope again, but it had disap- took this 1 ork?" Mr. Durivage in- blame, except perhaps for doubting you and will assume the last \$500 of the and false, my darling!"

It seemed almost impossible for the most of a momentous opportunity — and usual holiday festivities should pro- arms gazing down into the face of the nor sorry. I think I could be sorry, man to go on. Tears were streaming have the means knew how we are strugmust have thought how much like ceed without reference to the great apparently dying man, it was certainly though, if any trouble were to come to down his face, and his whole frame was gling, they would come to our help.

sinner's life probation. "Now," had never coveted. Therefore it was a voice that sounded strange to himself, looking straight into the eyes which the bank, and I found it out the day I ability to throw off this oppressive burthe parting clouds and brilliant sun not an agreeable piece of news, on arrivas the swotlen and stiffened lips tried in his unusual tone had caused her to turn left home. I went, Elsie, to save him, den, and others are coming to our reseemed to say, "is the accepted to say, "is the accepted seemed to say, "is the accepted seeme said to me the first time I saw you after known, as it threatened to be at once, has sent us \$50, and some friend or

true, but I have learned better since, could return most of the money, and his yearly pay - towards the debt. then I was coming back. Elsie, I left Now, if in view of the past record of "I only wanted to tell you that I you in my father's care, believing that this church and its present needs, it is Now the sick man made a mighty ef- hadn't forgotten," the minister an- he would protect you, if only for grati- thought to be worthy of help, send it fort, so mighty that he lifted his head swered; "and now, Elsie, if that tude to me, you see. I sent letters to right along! allusions to the orbs of heaven. transit, waiting on their failure to "You would know so much better what and shoulders from the pillows, and another is ready, Mr. Litson and I will you, my darling, and I got no answers, Bath, Dec. 18. question, "both sure and steadfast, my were guilty of an awful crime, and that "The man must still be raving!" Mr. child!" and as he walked away he said your mother had driven you from your softly to himself, ". For this light afflic. home, and that no one would notice you tion!' Ah! Paul knew how heavy these on account of it. It was hard to bea transient gleam of intelligence were right! Steady now! 'A far more ex- dearest, in South America, where I had

"Indeed!" the assistant rector re- place for this promise, it must still ex- the following evening to devise means

to New York, and then - then he told ing out of this strong expression of pub-

rector, the sexton went out and returned less hands. with the child. Elsie's child, the legitimate child of Harry and Elsie Thomas. has been spending a few days this week course a little on this occasion," Dr. F. M. Society and temperance. Her Leonard remarked in his sweet, even first address was before the union quarvoice, "for the purpose of baptizing terly meeting of the W. F. M. Society this dear little child, the child of our in Congress Street Church, Mrs. Rev. esteemed fellow-citizen, Harry Thomas, J. N. Marsh presiding. Her temperand his true, loyal and loving wife, Elsie ance address was in the Y. M. C. A. Thomas, formerly Elsie Dunreath. rooms, which were filled. Mrs. Mc-They were married two years ago in Laughlin is one of the most brilliant

With this Dr. Leonard sat down. diences. Harry took the child in his arms, his wife stood at his side, and the infant to raise the debt of Wesley Church, was baptized. Then the assistant rector Bath, last Sabbath, was in the highest rose and addressed the crowded house. degree successful. Of the \$8,264 still He was very pale, and his eyes shone due on the church, \$5,204 was subwith a strange light, but he spoke like scribed. Bro. Ladd, we give you conone inspired. "For our light afflic-gratulations. tions," was the text he selected, and there were few dry eyes in the church when he took his seat again. Mr. Thomas died the following day.

Wesley Church, Bath, Once More.

MR. EDITOR: Your paper is an excel- to be given in City Hall. tian mother, the unforgotten face of a sainted father as it shone in prayer, or a luminous page of Holy Writ? In a luminous page of Artificial light grows more abundant But something comforting as well, if and the young rector, oppressed now by "Yes," Mr. Durlyage replied still abhard this was to bear, no one would to advise our friends in reference to our tily about, touching up the work she ceived from friends outside of our own siastic scholar of Chicago, in Hebrew, issues had so nearly finished. The great clock society, \$1,700; Capt. Chas. Davenport, the December number of the Hebrew Student. ticked heavily, slowly, every stroke of this city, giving \$500 of this amount, Andrews, upon the "New Pentateuch Critiseeming like a blow upon her heart. and Capt. John Patten and Capt. James

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A hand touched her shoulder. She Dec. 17, Dr. A. McKeown, of Portland. mons, filled with the marrow and fatness "Harry!" the girl gasped. "Har- still alive in the church. Nearly 85,000 "O Elsie! Elsie! I beseech you, do erous giving is rarely seen. The result

encouraging figure of \$6,500. But there "O Elsie! Durivage has brought us is some additional interest, to swell the pened? But understand first of all, my in order to make a clean sweep. Our when I was told that you were wicked remainder if the other \$2,500 can be

secured at once. It does seem to us if our friends who shaken by sobs that could not be re- The noble effort of our people challenges the respect and admiration of "Elsie, my father took money from our friends here who have doubted our They would all think I did it, Elsie, if I friends in Boston, who did not give "How should I remember?" the girl ran away, you know"—
colled with a netulance unusual with "And your father"—Elsie began, expenses for the Conference year are her. "I probably said more than I but her companion stopped her at once. only \$1,500, and our sexton, a hard-"Yes. There was a prospect that he working man, gives \$50 - one-half of

MAINE. Sister M. J. Clark, of New Jersey, is assisting Rev. C. Munger in revival sercases of conversion have already oc-

very hopefully. made half money enough to pay my fa- Lewiston is quite astir on the subject "What's that you said, Mr. Duri- ther's debt. I sent it home, and then \_ of temperance. The meeting last Tues-O Elsie! if you have suffered, so have day evening in City Hall was full of "I was talking about fruits, Mr. I; and you, O love! how you must have purpose and enthusiasm. The addresses suffered! Why did I ask you to keep by the ministers gave no uncertain our marriage a secret? Why, why did sound. The lax enforcement of the law "Because," said the loyal woman, "I thusiastically adopted by a rising vote. thought if a reason existed in the first The mayor presided. At the meeting "I could not stay away so far, Elsie, one of his characteristic, clear, sharpand I wrote to my father of my return cut addresses. Fruit is already grow-

> Rev. G. D. Lindsay, of Congress At this crisis of affairs the lights in Street, Portland, who has edited a the church were turned up, and the sprightly and newsy church paper, endoors were swung open, and here at titled Montjoy Herald, the past year, was Elsie. The services began as usual sue, and gracefully yields the honors and went on for awhile without any and emoluments of his office. The disturbance. Then at a word from the church interests are thriving in his tire-

> Mrs. McLaughlin, of South Boston. "We have gone out of our usual in Portland in the interests of the W, New York city by my friend, the rector speakers on these themes, and is always enthusiastically received in Maine au-

> > The Bath Times says that the attempt

Christmas Club, with the design of giving the poor children of the city one glimpse, at least, of good cheer each year. The good day for the unfortunate, yet-to-be-made-happy children, is to come Dec. 28 this year. A supper is

- Rev. W. H. Harper, Ph. D., the enthu-

BY REV. D. STEVENSON, D. D.

under Methodist auspices in America was the one established in Georgia. The third, in point of time, but second in grade and importance, was Bethel Academy, in Kentucky. The initiatory steps looking to the establishment of the former were taken in 1789. The same year, at a Couference held in North Carolina, a refirst Conference held in Kentucky, a a literary institution." beginning was made toward the accomplishment of this object.

on the part of the members of the knowing.

The most active leader in the enterprise was Francis Poythress, at plish in the East.

tucky River. Mr. Lewis offered the better one. Bishop a hundred acres of land for the school, which was accepted, with building was to be erected upon it.

the site for the school was on a high not, accomplish all that our fathers The general superintendent shall take bluff which overlooked the river. hoped, but failed, to accomplish. Here, very soon, the ground was broken for a building, which was to be eighty feet long and from thirty UNION OF METHODIST CHURCHES to forty feet wide, and three stories high. In view of the fact that the place was remote from any village, it was the intention to have the students board in the building. The union of the various Methodist churches and performing precisely the same during the high undertaken it. In 1795, Bishop Asbe useless."

had been a student for a short time the union will be completed.

the State of Kentucky gave to each taken place. To a few in our churches every candidate for the ministry is re- waste places bloom! of several academies in its bounds the composition of certain church quired to swear at the altar, before he Brother, have you looked after this visible, great and lasting good cannot six thousand acres of land. Bethel which certain departments of church reverently obey his chief ministers, unto ways for your time. We never felt it the Martha's Vineyard camp-meeting of a good chirts, and the officers in a good chirts and clouds, and of ultimate sunshine and consum-With the increase of the population site was fine, and the view from it ure of the ecclesiastical polity by which last article of the constitute of the ecclesiastical polity by which last article of the constitute of the ecclesiastical polity by which last article of the constitution, which makes every person converse to the last article of the constitution, which makes every person converse to the last article of the constitution, which makes every person converse to the last article of the constitution, which makes every person converse to the last article of the constitution, was, consequently, not so large as it bold and imposing, but it was not the church is governed. easily accessible. Bishop Asbury In all these respects there is to be no more despotic, government than any of this society? And will you please but all the exercises were full of interalludes to the blame that was attached change. Happily the unity of the faith other of the great Protestant denomina- preserve a list of the names of such est.

by them, in that respect, that had various bodies in this country. The This eclecticism, or inconsistency as been committed by Dr. Coke in the twenty-five Articles of Religion, as they some of your ecclesiastic doctrinaires The second institution of learning College. Rev. Wm. Burke, prom- Episcopal Church in the United States, however, to Presbyterianism or noninent in that day, in speaking of his methodist Church and of the Method- odism, both in this country and in the quest was received from Kentucky and obtain an act of incorporation. I means of stimulating the religious life cration, and giving a life tenure to your kindness I am assisted in school. My for the establishment of a college performed that duty, and Bethel was incorporated, with all the powers of sect Conference held in N and giving a file tenure to your kindness I am assisted in school. My as they have never held the performed that duty, and Bethel was incorporated, with all the powers of isted.

The Conference was held at Mas- the source of so much care, and was come un fait accompli—is to remain the opinions of these Methodist High withstanding the threats of his master to terson's station, about five miles removed to Nicholasville, the county unchanged, and is to be the same as in Churchmen have never found favor punish any negro found with a book in his from Lexington. The house in seat of Jessamine County, some eight the Methodist Episcopal Church, except with the bulk of either the ministers or hand. When peace came, it found him which it was held was still standing a miles distant, and, in some way - that, there being no itinerant presiding laymen. The general consensus of opin- breadless and penniless, with a large family. posed of six members, Bishop As- odist Church. Whether the land district superintendent, is to be sta- belonging to the same order, though bury presiding. Probably not a min- given by the State went, with the tioned like the rest of his brethren; filling a different office and performing lege, I worried over two things—first, how ister present, except Bishop Asbury, name of the school, into other hands, but with the exception of presiding in a different work. I suppose it was for can I leave my mother and her children to ister present, except Bishop Asbury, name of the school, into other hands, the quarterly conferences, his duties are the emphatic assertion of this view that the emphatic assertion of this view that the emphatic assertion of this view that the saintly and profound Bishop Hamyet such was the zeal for education sold for taxes, I have no means of cer in your church, and he is to be in- line, when he was no longer able to ex-

attendance, that, within the two days camp-meeting, at Junction City, five after to be called the district conferduring which the Conference was in miles beyond Danville, a gentleman, ence, is to remain, both as to its comsession, fifteen hundred dollars were a member of our church, who was the business to be therein transacted, the non-Episcopal branches of the great nights when in bed I could not rest, for I was subscribed, in money and other prop- returning with me and who had what it has been in the Methodist Methodist family of the church. My thinking all the while where I might get erty, for the founding of the school. helped to survey the route of the CinThis was done too in the face of the limit of the school. Southern Methodist Publishing MANDY. This little volume teaches that This was done, too, in the face of the cinnati Southern Railroad, on which ference is the point at which change be- eclecticism which characterizes the pro- claimed, and money I had not. I wrote home fact, as the Minutes for that year show, that the men who composed the Conference were, at the time, in This site however remote it may the Conference were, at the time, in This site, however remote it may numbers. The laymen, however, are shattered body of Methodism are to be more than three-fourths of a mile are they to vote on the reception into a characteristic of Methodism from the kinds of food appeared before me. I tried and the strange providences which have nities and industries, rich with mines that time presiding elder of the dis- from one of the most important hightrict. He and others hoped that the ways in the United States. Stopping probationers who have completed their tion has never recognized any particular probation. In all other respects the two system of church government as being school would accomplish the good in the same day at Nicholasville, I saw, orders are to stand on a precise equality established by divine authority; it has, the West which it was believed Cokes- among other new buildings, one which and share alike in all the proceedings. bury College was destined to accom- attracted my attention, and I was The most startling innovation introtold that it was "Bethel Academy," duced into this basis of union, to the ever it judged to be likely to add to the On the adjournment of the Conthe old fuilding in the town, which, general superintendency. The procrease the efficiency of its organization, or to ingeneral superintendency. The proference, Bishop Asbury rode to the from the time of the failure of the posed constitution of the united church residence of Mr. J. Lewis, whom he original Bethel Academy, on the provides for the election of superintend- the non-Episcopal Methodists of this had known in Virginia, but who was bluff of the Kentucky River, eight ents who shall serve for eight years, now living about eighteen miles from miles away, had borne that name, but who shall not be set apart by any Lexington, on a bend in the Ken-having been replaced by a new and preside in the General Conference, and in

the understanding that the school centre of the State. If the ground the session, and alternately day by day, The spot which was selected as buildings upon it, we could, I doubt who shall act as associate president.

### IN CANADA.

BY REV. W. S. BLACKSTOCK.

work was bravely begun, but the in this country is progressing, and there ties which are performed by the bishmeans to carry it forward to an early is at present ground to hope that at no ops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, completion were not commensurate very distant day the unification of the with the exceptions which have been alwith the zeal of the men who had denomination will be an accomplished ready noted. They shall, in association fact. A joint committee. representing with the local president, ordain ministhe Methodist Church of Canada, the ters, and, with him, sign their parchbury, on a visit to Kentucky, speaks Methodist Episcopal Church of this ments. he speaks of the building as "fin- is to be submitted to the various church true of Methodism from the beginning?

to himself and Poythress for the se- has been maintained in Methodism from tions. All comparison, therefore, be- contributors, and hand it to the secrelection of the place, and admits that its origin to the present. In this re- tween Presbyterianism and Methodism tary when you see him? the same error had been committed spect no alteration or readjustment was is based upon assumptions which are necessary in preparing the way for the not founded in fact. selection of the site for Cokesbury stand in the Discipline of the Methodist would perhaps call it, is not confined, own relation to the school, says: ist Episcopal Church in Canada, will United States, so far as I am aware, While I continued a trustee (till stand in the Discipline of the united has never claimed that its bishops 1804), it remained rather a bill of church, should this basis be adopted. formed a distinct order in the ministry. expense than otherwise." It was The same hymns which we and our fa- Though it has followed the traditions thers before us have been singing for a of the English, and perhaps I might say earnest at least some of these young however. "In 1803," says Mr. of our psalmody; and the class-meet- its chief ministers, to whom are com-Burke, "I was appointed by the ing and the love-feast will continue to mitted the charge and government of Conference to attend the legislature occupy as prominent a place among the the church, by a solemn form of conse-

But gradually the school went quarterly conference as it is called with have been here and there one who took odist preacher with a large family to support. down in the building which had been you, and as it is to be called in the high ground and held extreme views, united Methodist Church, should it be- but I think I am right in saying that night and read to them God's Word, noteldership, each pastor will preside in ion has been in favor of the view that After struggling for many years, he joined vested with exactly the same degree of ercise effectively the functions of the cars, I took my trunk upon my shoulder, Conference and of other persons in Last summer in returning from a authority. The district meeting, here-episcopal office, resigned it, and was with all I had (although the rain poured episcopal office, resigned it, and was with all I had eighteen miles on my position and the order and character of the business to be therein transacted have been from thoroughfares when not to take part in the examination of brought together in this country, is not occupied by the building, is now not the character of the ministers, neither a new thing under the sun. It has been

> all the committees of the General Confer-The site of the original Bethel encethey shall organize the annual Con-Academy is within a few miles of the ference, preside therein the first day of were ours now, and had suitable with the superintendent of the annual Conference, elected by its members no part in the stationing of the ministers, which shall remain in the hands of the stationing committee, composed of the annual Conference superintendent, the district superintendents, and one minister from each district elected by the district conference composed of laymen and ministers. The superintendents shall travel at large through The movement in the direction of the the work, taking the oversight of it,

of being very industriously engaged country, the primitive Methodist It is not improbable that some of your in writing "subscription papers to Church, and the Bible Christians, met readers will be disposed to say, with be sent abroad for the purpose of in this city (Toronto) on the 28th ult., some in this country, that a church collecting £100 to finish Bethel school and spent about ten days in consulta- constituted in this way is neither one and secure the land;" and in 1800 the adoption of a basis of union which resulted in thing nor another—neither Episcopal the adoption of a basis of union which nor Presbyterian; but has not this been ished below," implying that it was courts of the bodies concerned, and Mr. Wesley, though he was only a presnot yet finished in the upper stories. which, there is good reason to hope, byter, did not shrink from the exercise He calls it "Cokesbury in minia- will be adopted. An adjourned meet- of the highest functions of a bishop: ture," and says: "Now we want a methodist Episcopal Church will take the ministry, he exercised more than fund, and three hundred per year to place in January, for the purpose of episcopal authority in his societies. carry it on - without which it will pronouncing upon this scheme of unid- There is no bishop in any ecclesiastical cation. It will be subjected to the Feb- organization of which I know anything, It is very probable that some kind ruary quarterly official meetings of the whether Anglican, Roman, or Greek, of school was opened in the building Conferences of all the churches propos- which he exercised. There is nothing, as soon as it was in a condition to ing to unite, in the month of June; and in fact, comparable to it, unless it be receive students, but not until about should the verdict be favorable, the Gen- that which is exercised by the superiors the year last named - 1800 - does eral Conference of the Methodist of the itinerant orders of the Church of it seem to have been opened as an Church will meet in the city of Belle- Rome. English Wesleyanism, though academy of a high grade. One of ville, to be joined by the Methodist Presbyterian in theory, has always been its first principals, if not its first prin- Episcopal brethren and the represent- Episcopal in its spirit and practice. atives of the "Primitives" and Bible There is, perhaps, no other ecclesiastic cipal, was Rev. Valentine Cook, who Christians, in September next, when in England who swells into such enormous importance as the president of the at Cokesbury College, and who was I find that a few brethren are alarmed Wesleyan Conference; and from the equally distinguished for his natural at what appears to them to be the radi- hour of his election, though it is only and acquired abilities and for his cal character of the changes involved in for a single year, he becomes ipso facto piety. Another of its teachers, if the projected measure. They think the a member of a distinct caste; he sits alterations will be so great that when apart from his brethren, being hencenot of its principals, was Rev. we get into the new organization we forward a platform member of the Con-Nathaniel Harris, also a remarkable will scarcely know ourselves. My own ference. Even in the Methodist Church men from two churches in our bounds man. "Father Harris," the name opinion, however, is that in the event of Canada, of which I have the honor to pledged to put into this treasury one by which he had come to be known of the union being effected on the basis be a member, the most ultra-democratic during the childhood of the writer of proposed, so nearly will everything that of all the Methodist churches, in which represented. If giving, through our the quickening of church members, the this, was one of the most honored is most vital and important remain as it each individual minister is a person of bounds, were in the same ratio, we ingathering of scholars into the Suntheme of has been from the beginning, that the so much importance that the very sug- would have for stations of the grade of day-school, and other work akin to happy subject for artistic illustration, Philadelphia: American S. S. Union. names in all the Blue Grass section of Kentucky.

has been from the beginning, that the average Methodist, if he had neither heard nor read anything about it, would heard nor read anything about it, would heard nor read anything about it, would not read anything about it. About the beginning of this century never imagine that any change had garded as an outrage, strangely enough, charges. Oh, how this would make the one more consecrated personal worker, courts, and the official machinery by is set apart to that office, that he will matter? We know you have many have failed to come to the church from a good Christmas story — a tale of dowed. The land was, of course, of deal; but to the great mass of our government over him; following with a near by. Will you push this collection? little marketable value at the time. church members these are matters of glad mind and will their godly admoni- Besides the possibility that you may little or no importance. So long as our tions, submitting himself to their godly yourself find the toil less severe when of the State, however, it might, if people have the same doctrines preached judgment. Presbyterianism, except in you are called into some of these fields people have the same doctrines preached to them, and so long as the same means theory, has never existed, and can never of grace and forms of worship with exist in Methodism, so long as it retains of the Sunday of the Anniversaries of the Sunday of the International Lessons of 1883. Mrs. retained and cared for, have been of grace and forms of worship with exist in Methodism, so long as it retains other and higher fact that we shall thus of the Methodist Episcopal Church, sold for a considerable sum of money. which the bulk of them have been familits distinctive peculiarities. There has immediately aid our struggling brethren were held at the First Church in New The school, however, did not meet iar from their childhood are kept up, ever been - and so long as the military and sisters in these needy portions of Haven, Conn., Saturday, Sunday and the expectations of its founders. Its they have very little disposition to in- regime, which has constituted it the our work. Will you especially call at- Monday, Dec. 9, 10 and 11. The weather planation and enforcement of the next

all have they adopted the Romish dog- pay you with gold, for I was rocked in the ence, and Dr. D. H. Wheeler of New The quarterly official meeting — the ma of Apostolic Succession. There may cradle of poverty. My father is a poor Meth-York.

> system of church government as being therefore, felt itself at liberty to borrow from all the ecclesiastical systems what-Dominion are only adjusting the machinery of their ecclesiastical organization to what has ever been the spirit and working of their system; and the Episcopal Methodists, in giving up the life tenure and separate ordination, are only bringing their practice into har-

mony with their theory. Toronto, Dec. 11, 1882.

gland Southern Conference, a very enlong, pithy and pointed, were made; and after an extended discussion, an increased call was made for funds to carry on the operations of the society.

Should be as large in proportion to the funds as ever. I was requested to lead the Thursday carry on the operations of the society.

History of the Negro Race in good face, indeed, it is, roctry is enthanced from 1619 to 1880, by George dently not Mr. Savage's strong point. It is neither very smooth nor musical; but evening prayer-meeting following the camp meeting, which was fine, bronzed face forms the frontispiece der. The minister appears in the verse, and the camp meeting which was fine, bronzed face forms the frontispiece. any way he may please.

the operations of, or the offerings to, to re-invigorate the large number of con amore. He considers first, at much among his own friends and disciples. the General Missionary Society. But Christians attending the meeting, it length and ably, the question such an endeavor as we are making, is found to be demanded for the preservaciose of this meeting, those who had the characteristics of the African negro; tion and enlargement of our work. And been helped by the meeting and were of his language, literature and religion we believe these investments will, in willing to labor personally for the con- and of the colonized descendants of the some cases, pay rapid and large divi- version of souls, were requested to race in Sierra Leone and Liberia. The dends. One mission receiving aid this rise, and though the chapel was very slavery in the American colonies; their year will, before another Conference, full, nearly all arose. At the suggestion condition at the North and South; the be organized into a church, with nearly of Bro. Livesey, a prayer league was negro during the Revolution, and the a hundred members and a chapel worth formed, having for its special object effect of slavery upon his intellect. This near \$3,000 without debt; and next the successful carrying out of this ends the first volume of this interesting year, if they are aided by an appropria- plan. tion, they hope to be able to pay such a I promised to act as voluntary secresalary for ministerial service as will tary of that meeting and report through his own culture and scholarship, and

not starve an able-bodied man. be needed, and we trust will always be there will be an ample margin for the It gives preference to new work, and the privilege of hearing their testimo-

At the meeting referred to, two lay- that night are being kept.

WILLIAM T. WORTH, Sec'y.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 8.

#### EAGER FOR AN EDUCATION.

The following letter was written by a colored student in one of our Southern institutions to a wealthy and benevolent merchant of another denomina- on Sunday morning by Rev. Dr. D. H. tion in our city, who has heretofore aided the college and expressed much interest in its success. It shows how duly incorporated as an academy, hundred years will still form the staple of the Catholic Church, in setting apart men are to secure an education, and responding secretary of the S. S. Union how grateful for aid : -"DEAR SIR: I am informed by our worthy

and esteemed president, that it is through

In the dark days of slavery he used to collect school. When he agreed to send me to col-

"Accordingly, to save expenses on the upon me), and walked eighteen miles on my Now I am not finding fault with this corn. Frequently she replied by sending me one meal a day. I then adopted the plan of one meal a day, but I could not sleep, for all accomplishment of the work. beginning. The fact is, this denominative meals, and by drinking much water, I occurred since Bishop Andrew's connection unexplored thought, and bright with succeeded in holding on till now.

"This last vacation I taught a private school; and in order to return to school in October, I commenced teaching every morning at 8 o'clock and continued until 11 o'clock n the evening. This application, with insufficient food, brought on a fever. I held out for some time, but at last I fainted in the school-house while performing my duties, historian would not present it in and without any flagging of interest, school-house while performing my duties, accepting a general superintendency, and was borne home; but by God's help I recovered and returned. By undergoing these hardships I have worked myself to the senior class, and will hail the day with pleasure when I may be of some use to my cast-a-side

AFTER CAMP-MEETING.

BY REV. D. A. JORDAN.

At the close of the Vineyard campconcerning methods and results was in-At the last session of the New En- dulged in. Failing to consider the radically-changed surroundings, comparithusiastic meeting was held one after son was instituted between the meeting monly vivacious, instructive and profitnoon in the vestry of the Broadway when it was the sole attraction on the able work, and forms a very interesting and is bound in unique style in old gold Church, Providence, in the interests of island, and the meeting when it was one Church in this country. Bishop Andrew the Home Missionary Society. Many of many. The unjust conclusion was was born in 1794, and died in great George H. Ellis. Miniature, gilt. This will remember it. Speeches, short and reached that the ratio of conversions peace in 1871. long, pithy and pointed, were made; and should be as large in proportion to the Goodell have made a careful division of the amount agreed upon, and have invited each pastor to gather the ing goers. Somewhat of this critical has also been Judge Advocate of the much heresy into poesy. The volume amount asked for from his charge, in spirit was manifest there, to offset Grand Army of the Republic in that shows thought and some facility for which the thought was presented that if State. There is no purpose to interfere with the only result of the meeting had been and upon its execution he has entered ant memento of a religious teacher

your columns the after results of the accomplished a noble service for his With the increase of our means, will, meeting of 1882. I accordingly give tise upon a living theme to the literawithout doubt, come wider and more the following extract from a letter ture of Christian civilization. openings. While great care will always which came to hand not long since: used, in the disbursement of moneys, young girls of my class, that I had there will be an ample margin for the spoken to just before leaving, asking This is a very vivacious story of modern spoken to just before leaving, asking exercise of the grace of giving in this them to give their hearts to God. I usual denouements, recording, after the direction for some time to come. It is against the constitution of the society that evening, and now rejoice because riage of four well-mated lovers. The same house possible that evening, and now rejoice because riage of four well-mated lovers. The lass, by Charles F. Deems, LL. D.; 20 and the convictions of its managers to my prayers are answered. . . Both the make appropriations to any work where young ladies are truly converted, and people can and will not help themselves. to-day are happy in the Lord. I had means to aid first those who are most nies in the Sabbath noon class yesterseverely burdened, if it can discover day." This comes to me as the first tions by Mayer and Garrett; this famous visible token that the promises made

I know, however, that other and suc cessful work has been done along the hundred dollars for the churches they personal-effort line, resulting thus far in with illustrations from well-known Amerwhether or not tangible results are yet

S. S. UNION AND TRACT SOCIETY.

strong executive, and, if you will, a tributing one dollar annually a member would have been with better weather,

The opening meeting on Saturday evening, presided over by Bishop Harris, of New York, was addressed by Dr. J. H. Vincent, corresponding sec-C. C. McCabe, D. D., of the Church Extension Society.

The pulpits of the four principal M. E. Churches in New Haven were filled Wheeler of New York, Rev. J. H. Hargis of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. J. M. Freeman, recording secretary of the Tract Society, and by Dr. J. H. Vincent, corand of the Tract Society. On Sunday afternoon the anniversary of the Sunday School Union was held, Bishop Harris presiding. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. J. M. Freeman, Dr. C. E. Mandeville of Rock River Confer- SUNNYSIDE, by Emily Brodie. In the

The anniversary of the Tract Society was held on Sabbath evening, Bishop Harris presiding; addresses by Dr. J. H. Vincent and Rev. J. H. Hargis.

On Monday morning a Tract Conference was held, in which the whole question of tract distribution was discussed: few years ago, and is, I doubt not, to this day. The Conference was com—went out of the hands of the Methodist Episco-by day and walked three miles by pight to pal Paytor in His Sunday-school." The pal Pastor in His Sunday-school." The lecture was followed by discussion.

> Comforts, through alloyed, are more than we deserve; and therefore our complaints must not drown our thanksgivings. - Henry.

#### Our Book Table.

the better appreciation and enjoyment giving sympathy, love, help, and hope of this interesting biography that it has to others makes one grow grandly been delayed to the present time. Death strong, and fits one for great things in ten cents, and asking me to try and live on family to perform this memorial service works earnestly and conscientiously life tion with the disruption of the Methodasperities which gathered around that hearing of its incidents as viewed by himself and his friends. The biographer has shown much wisdom in his record of that portion of the Bishthe same light that a representative of the mother church would, but, as we read it now, there is little to provoke criticism, and much to occasion sincere gratitude to God for what the last quarter of a century has wrought out in the land and in the sentiments of its citizens. The biography is very well written. It is full of incident, and holds, with a remarkable fascination, the attention of the reader. It gives a fine picture of the heroic age of Methodism at the South. Bishop Andrew was a man of gentle and genial spirit, emi-At the close of the Vineyard camp-nently devout, earnest and eloquent as meeting this year, considerable criticism a preacher of the Gospel, winning and holding his friends by the warmest ties. The pictures of the times and of the associates of the Bishop are well drawn. Indeed, the whole volume is an uncom-

> cultivated man of color is a broad one, expressed sentiment. It will be a pleaswork. The author has made a wide and careful study for his book, and has not only erected a permanent monument of race, but he has added a valuable trea-

From the same house we have "At that meeting I thought of two bright story, entitled, The BENEFIT OF story is of the lighter kind, amusing and natural.

From Estes & Lauriat, Boston, we have two very tastefully-published holiday volumes: Schiller's Song of the BELL, small quarto, with fine illustrasong is made all the more attractive in cially appreciated by the lovers of its Helps, for any version or edition; 20 its beautiful setting, and will be speauthor as a holiday gift; and ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER, in the same form, ican artists, engraved by Andrew. The touching poem, so, often the pathetic

Lee & Shepard publish RUTH ELIOT'S DREAM. 16mo. A story for Girls, by Mary Lakeman. It might be well called mated hope.

The Congregational Publishing Soci-

Crafts has no superior in the instruction of the infant department. In this very useful manual she has given ample and admirable suggestions for the exyear's series of lessons. She appends, also, a number of appropriate hymns, with music, and a body of general sug-gestions to teachers. The book will gestions to teachers. The book will be warmly welcomed by scores of the teachers of the dies, arranged by one who understands the quality of the music required for the teachers of the lambs of the flock.

From the same house we have the Pilgrim Quarterly, No. 1, for January, 1883, containing the Scripture lessons, analysis, exposition and questions, with Dr. J. H. Vincent, corresponding secopening exercises and music. Also, the retary of the Sunday School Union and Little Pilgrim Lesson Paper, for the of the Tract Society, and by Chaplain youngest pupils, by Mrs. W. F. Crafts.

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I MORICE ! Sunday, Jan. 7. Acts 1: 1-14.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE ASCENDING LORD. I. Prefatory.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "And when He had spoken these things, while they beheld, He was taken up" (Acts 1:9).

Paul, and not even recording these completely. Paul, and not even recording these completely.

Language—Greek, "comparatively classical."

Authenticity—undisputed. The internal evidences are abundant and overwhelming.

Scope—"the fulfillment of the promise of the Father was just about to be fulfilled; the king. scope—"the fulfillment of the promise of the Father, by the descent of the Holy Ghost, and the results of that outpouring, in the diffusion of the Gospel among Jews and Gentiles" (Smith).—"It begins at Jerusalem; it begins at Jerusalem; it conditions at Rome. When it opens, circumcision, and reign "from the river to the scribes. An upper room waster the father was just about to be fulfilled; the king abode.—It has been conjectured that this was in the house of John Mark who wrote the Gospel, and that the "room" was the guest-chamber where the supper. Here they resorted for prayer and consultation, dividing their time between the "upper solution of the Gospel, and the results of that outpouring, in the diffusion of the Gospel among Jews and Gentiles" (Smith).—"It begins at Jerusalem; it b ends at Rome. When it opens, circumcision, as well as baptism, is required of every disciple; the church of Christ is outwardly but a Jewish sect of some hundred and twenty persons. When it ends, every barrier between law and Gentile has been broken down, and leclines to answer. Divine hours, crises of inter-Jew and Gentile has been broken down, and the church has become catholic and all-embracing. To trace the stages of that expansion, both locally and as affecting the teaching of the church is the dominant purpose in the book " (Plumptre).

#### II. Topical and Explanatory.

1. The Promise of the Father (verses 1-8).

teach"—to one Theophilus, of whom nothing but his name is known; and to knew, concerning Christ. The word "witnesses" believers (John 7: 5), now disciples. They were doubtless His own brothers; their names were knew, concerning Christ. The word "witnesses" James, Joses, Simon and Jude (Matt. 13: 58). the same friend he dedicates his second is strictly, in Greek, our word "martyrs," so called because the "witnesses" died in support of their volume - on the inauguration and de-For forty days, it appears, Jesus revealed Himself repeatedly (no less than ten times) to His disciples, conversed with them concerning His kingdom, and directed them to tarry at Jerusalem, and wait for "the promise of the Father"—a baptism, not of water like John's, but of the Holy Ghost. The disciples, however, were expecting something very different from this spiritual effusion. Their horizon was filled with the state of the third way in the first person of the Spirit should enough the first personal. As the coming of the Spirit of the Lord (Joldz. 14: 6) strengthened the lower faculties of Samson so as to make him mighty in bodily vigor, so this coming of the Spirit should enough the proper should, secondly, be organic, giving them the visithe promised "kingdom," and they ventured to ask Him, therefore, if the time the twelve thrones of viceroyalty Matt. 19: 28. Such was to be the kingdom unto Israel." Jesus declined to (Whedon). to satisfy their curiosity. The "times and seasons" were among the secret things which the Father retained in His own keeping. There was to be a kingdom, but not such as they were hoping for. They were to be clothed with might.

[ The Text, with R. V. changes bracketed.]

after his passion by many infallible [omit"infallible"] proofs, being seen of them [appearing unto them by the space of] forty days, and speaking of [omit"on"] the things pertaining to [concerning] the kingdom of God. (4) and, being assembled together with them, commanded them that they should not [he charged them not to] depart from Jerusalem, but [to] wair for the promise of the Father, which saith [said] he, ye have [omit "have" heard of [from] me. (5) For John truly [indeed] baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence.

(6) When they therefore [They, therefore, when they] were come together, they found it when the said of the provided that embraced all nations, and as little would, in this case, the Church have been able to maintain herself without as little would, in this case, the Church have been able to maintain herself without as little would, in this case, the Church have been able to maintain herself without as little would, in this case, the Church have been able to maintain herself without an incessant intervention of continually-increasing miracles. Now, raised above all finite limits, the Lord reigns continually-increasing miracles. Now, raised above all finite limits, the Lord reigns above all finite limits, the Lord reigns for the promise of the Father, which also said, Yengen of Galilee, why is said by gazzing up [looking] into heaven is taken up [which was received up] from you a source of incalculable gain (John 16: a source of incalcula

(6) When they therefore [They, therefore, when they] were come together, they fore, when they] were come together, they fomit "they"] asked of [omit "of"] him, saying, Lord, wilt [dost] thou at this something real continuous experiments of the single fact. They could, therefore, testify of it as something real, which they had seen with their own eyes. In Luke's Gospe (24:51) it was while then, It is not for you to know the [omit "the"] times, or the [omit "the"] times, or the [omit "the"] times, or the [omit "the"] they had seen with their own eyes. In Luke's Gospe (24:51) it was while they had seen with their own eyes. In Luke's Gospe (24:51) it was while they had seen with their own eyes. In Luke's Gospe (24:51) it was while the blessed them "that He rose. A cloud received Him—doubtless the cloud which throughthe the old Testament symbolized the divine His own second coming. The times are [set] in [within] his own power [authority]. PERCENT. NET

Luke dedicated his Gospel to him, styling him white vesture showed, but in human shape (or dehere in "most excellent;" hence supposed to have been a person of rank, and a Gentile convert. leaven to human ears. See Matt. 28: 2-5; Luke of (concerning) all—of all important or principal 24: 4. Men of Galilee.—The eleven were all contributes, to be unof (concerning) all—of all important or principal 24: 4. Men of Galileans. Quite likely the Ascension was seen by things. Jesus began.—What He began, no one else had ever begun; His acts and sayings were original, epochal. They were begun in His life on earth; there are continued in His exaltation, by human agents acting under the ministration of His spirit.

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Horsford's Acid Phosphate Until the day.—Luke's Gospel contains an account of the Ascension, not described by Matthew would return; that He would return in the same and John, and merely announced by Mark. Comway in the clouds. His first coming was obscure, commission, baptizing in the name of the Trinity, shall come again is the great promise of the New and waiting for "the promise of the Father;" all Testament, as the Seed of the Woman was of the of which were uttered with such "demonstration of the Spirit," that the "apostles" (the eleven) obeyed them with docility. Showed Himself alivement, writers (Psalms 24: 7-10: 110: 1; 68: 18 of the Spirit," that the "apostles" (the eleven) obeyed them with decility. Showed Himself alive after His passion. — Just as real as His sufferings and death had been, was His life after the resurrection. The apostles had personal knowledge of both. By many proofs. — The Greek word (kekmerton), according to Aristotle, signifies a certain and indubitable proof, or sign, from tekmar, an end, because it puts an end to controversy. Among these "proofs" were speaking with them, eating with them, walking with them, showing them the sears of his wounds, inviting Thomas to put his hand on them, etc. Forty days — a sufficient period to remove doubt. Compare the forty days of temptation, Moses' sojourn of forty days in the mount, etc. Speaking . . . kingdom of God the spiritual kingdom of the Messiah, of which, however, they yet had no clear ideas, their minds being processing with the "speaking . . . kingdom of God the spiritual kingdom of the Messiah, of which, however, they yet had no clear ideas, their minds being processing the mount of the spiritual kingdom of the Messiah, of which, however, they yet had no clear ideas, their minds being processing the mount of the spiritual kingdom of the Messiah, of which, however, they yet had no clear ideas, their minds being processing the mount of the spiritual kingdom of the Messiah, of which, however, they yet had no clear ideas, their minds being processing the mount of the spiritual kingdom of the Messiah, of which, however, they yet had no clear ideas, their minds being processing the mount of the spiritual kingdom of the Messiah, of which, however, they yet had no clear ideas, their minds being processing the mount of the spiritual kingdom of the Messiah, of which, however, they yet had no clear ideas, their minds being processing the mount of the minds and the minds and the minds and the mount of the control of the section is intimated by the Old Testamen writes (Palams 24: 7. 10; 10: 1; 68: 18; 18: 12; 12; 12; 10: 12; 10: 12; 10: 12; 10: 12; 10: 12; 10: 12; 10: 12; 1 being preoccupied with Jewish materialistic con-

the day of the Ascension, or at the meeting appointed in Galilee, after the Resurrection; probably the former. Not depart from Jerusalem — a dangerous locality for the disciples; but yet, right here, under the shadow of the cross, should Joel's prophecy be fulfilled, the disciples be endued with e Spirit, and Christ's kingdom be inaugurated with power. Wait for the promise of the Father—its fulfillment, in the descent of the Spirit, with ccompanying signs (Joel 2: 28, 29; Isaiah 44: 3). It was the promise which embraced all other promises. Heard of Me. - See Luke 24: 49; John 14: 16; 15: 26; 16: 7, 13. John baptized. - The element used by the Baptist was water; but he had predicted of the Messiah that He would baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire. That prediction was shortly to be fulfilled. Not many days - in ten days after the Ascension,

2. Date: A. D. 30.

3. Places: Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives.

4. The Acts of the Apostles: Author—Luke; a continuation of his Gospel, attributed to him by Irenæus, and fathers generally; shown also, by peculiarities of diction, and other internal evidence. Date—about A. D. 63. Place of Writing—probably Rome; some say Achaia. Title—very ancient, but really a misnomer, since it contains no full account of the acts of the apostles, being devoted chiefly to the experiences of Peter and Paul, and not even recording these completely.

6-8. When they were come together. - Prob-Mediatorial capacity (Mark 13: 32). Says Whedon:
God is His own Counsellor, and, like a wise sove
Women — a Christian idea of worship, repugnant receive power—power with God in prayer; to worship with men in the temple. ower with men in preaching; power over nature Dr. Luke resumes his pen. He had addressed his Gospel—his narrative of addressed his Gospel—his narrative of "all that Jesus began both to do and to teach"—to one Theophilus, of whom the source of divine and the source of divine energy; fulfilled, as our next lesson will show. Witnesses—believers (John 7:5), now disciples. They were testimony. Jerusalem, Judæa, Samaria, . . uttervelopment of the Christian Church, most part. - "Jesus at the beginning designed a earth; to the remotest period of time " (Abbott).

so as to render them causes, should, secondly, be organic, giving them the vible headship in the theorracy; placing them up the twelve thrones of viceroyalty in the kingdo

2. The Farewell of the Son (verses 9-11).

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more strictly, "having assembled them;" either on and in obedience to the final command- very jaws of death.

ment of their ascended Lord, the discithe eleven had been wont to occupy as a place of meeting and conference. Here

(12) Then returned they unto Jerusalem from the mount called Olivet, which is from Jerusalem a sabbath day's journey [which is nigh unto Jerusalem, a sabbath day's journey nigh unto Jerusalem, a sabbath day's journey off). (13) And when they were come in, they went up into an upper room [into the inner chamber], where abode both [where they were abiding; both] Peter, and James, and John [Peter and John and James], and Andrew, Philip, and Thomas, Bartholomew, and Matthew, James the son of Alphæus, and Simon Zelotes [Simon the Zealot], and Judas the brother [the son] of James. [14] These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication [These all with one accord continued stedfastly in prayer], with the women. tinued stedfastly in prayer], with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his

12-14. Mount called Olivet. - Theophilus, to whom "the Acts" is dedicated, was probably not familiar with the locality. The "mount" is the times" are hidden even from the Son in His reign, keeps His own secrets of state." Ye shall to Jewish custom, which did not permit women to work miracles in behalf of the truth; power These women at the first prayer-meeting were over themselves, to restrain and keep them, and to probably the attendants of Jesus in Galilee, who James, Joses, Simon and Jude (Matt. 13: 55).

III. Illustrative.

1. Advent of Christianity. - The enwith a brief preface of some of the events which preceded the Ascension. Space are included: to the remotest corners of the events which preceded the Ascension. cient for their children. The new gen- ly,"-Rev. G. E. Fisher, Amherst, Mass. erations could not repose contented within the ancient forms. The gods of every nation, when transported to Rome, there lost their oracles, as the nations divinity had vanished. A great void was ular dressing. occasioned in the religion of the world. Then the Word was made flesh. God appeared among men, and as man, to save that which was lost. In Jesus of Nazareth dwelt all the fulness of the Godhead bodily. This is the greatest From Bethany Jesus went to meet His event in the annuls of the world. Former

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The poor sufferer that has been dosing they were joined by " the faithful women," and Mary the mother of Jesus, and by upsetting his stomach without curing the time was spent in united and persethe troublesome cough, should take our vering prayer for the descent of the advice and use at once Adamson's Cough Balsam.

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS.

'Twas the night after Christmas; the boys were awake. And stuffing with turkey, and pudding,

and cake. And doughnuts, and oysters, and plums, and mince pies,

There were moanings and groanings and piteous cries: O my stomach!" "O Moses!" "O help!" "I shall die!"

much pie!" O mother!" "Come, hurry!" "O what shall I do?" Bring something to cure me!" " Boo-

hoo" and "Boo-hoo!" And mother, alarmed by the racket

and noise. Ran in to see what she could do for the boys.

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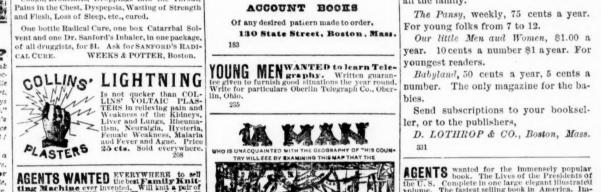
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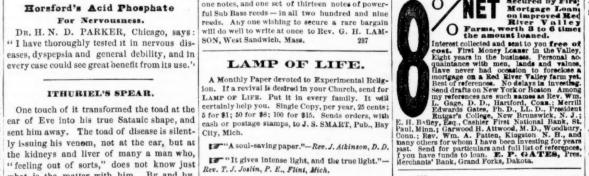
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crowned their lives with rich, unceasside and join hands with His enemies. To such, good Richard Baxter would a rattle and tickled with a straw?"

Dr. Franklin asked a question which reflected credit on his reputation for good common sense, when he said to Thomas Paine, the skeptic, "If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it?" What, indeed, but prayed, "O Lord, I beseech Thee, show me Thy glory?" reckless creatures immersed in sensuous pursuits, and exclaiming, "Let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die!"

He who is true to his God will be to man when he sung. -

"Who is the honest man? He that doth still and strongly good pursue; ty, the chief Christian festival. most To God, his neighbor, and himself, most true. Whom neither force nor fawning can Unpin, or wrench from giving all their due."

As a leaden sky, a sharp, piercing air, petual fretting, fault-finding and whining fer, not whiningly, but "rejoicing in as if the event occurred in the pre hope: patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer." Surely, no Chris- ent generation? tian can be habitually fretful.

claims, "Alas! what is human life? This present moment." Was the poet the night which cannot be dreamed refuses to suck honey from the present? passing, hour. Well and truly, therefore, does Holy Writ declare that "now
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regard his past as other than a lesson- His believers, appeared, working that it is a perfect likeness. The book for the guidance of the present. heavenly miracles of comfort and task of contending about the appli-"Life is the present moment."

"Fourteen years ago!" Was this such an extraordinary fact? Had he leading incident of His life has been Bible's outlines and details of human III., Dec. 16: "Rev. B. W. Chase, lately retained such a secret within himself pictured; because the libraries of the nature must be vindicated by the transferred from New Hampshire to Delafor so long a time? Where was this world are full of Him; because na- preacher. If he holds this ground ware Conference, passed at once to rest and Paradise? - how far away, and in what tions bear His name and place His surely and thoroughly, the preacher is Del." direction? How was he "caught up" cross upon their banners; or because wise and wins souls.

thither? If "In the body," was this body transported to Paradise? If he the Gospels of His apostles have prewas "out of the body," was he in the served His life and words. Other cult; not because the Bible is ever actual death state during his absence men's faces hang upon the walls of false to human nature, but because Paradise? In what language were those lives and words of other men have conceptions of historical facts, blind successor "reached his heaveniy crown. there? How great was the "abundance of the revelations, and were they such as were seen or heard, or both? man memories. Luther has no sac-ments as arise from "a chosen peo-the professors who subscribe to it, read as an of "Disfranchisement for Crime;" Prof. why was there danger of his being and special prayers on his birthday. is, however, that in all these cases has been issued, in a neat pamphlet, by Moury;" Henry J. Van Dyke, jr., writes upon missions, the latest publications in missions, infliction of the "thorn in the flesh," and action? Did he ever desire or pray for a repetition of such an untray any sign or token looking toward as when they occurred. such an astonishing episode in the hisGo into ten thousand sick rooms and see how your own soldiers can very able one. Its endowments meet its current expenses, and its educational facilities tory of this very remarkable man? Do where sufferers are tortured with massacre Indian women and babies, are generous. It still offers rare opportuni-At this holiday season, when worldly

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the moving lips pronounce His name. wisdom, and declines to suppress an Some of the other papers are, "Greek Myths and hygiene in the public schools, and the man than before? Would this be the likely tendency with others who might mind of the great Moses when he

#### WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?

We have just passed another true to man, since He who said, "Thou Christmas festival. It has not only shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy been celebrated as a Christian holheart," also said, "Thou shalt love thy iday by the great Roman Catholic obligations, how can he be expected to respect those which are inferior?" at this period, when the most bitter by some that evangelical religion is losing its grasp upon civilized sociewider and more worshipful consideration than ever before.

How can we account for this? All and pitiless squalls of rain, sleet or other memorial days gradually lose snow, make a day disagreeable, so do per- their power to awaken enthusiasm. make a man or woman almost unendur- Even the birthday of the nation fails able to others. Miss Mitford, who suf- now to arouse any very marked emofered almost intolerable neuralgia and tion. The memories of Washington, other pangs for several years previous of the beloved Lincoln, of the lato her death, and was, nevertheless, al-ways sunny and cheerful, wrote from her couch of helplessness this judgment ly, of their power and pathos. How of fretful people: "To me it seems that is it that Bethlehem, that insignifithere must be a good deal of giving way cant Syrian village, still holds so in those persons who put on constant fresh a place in the world's interest? outward signs of languishing - a sort How happens it that nineteen hunof perpetual whine, mental and bodily. It is quite as easy to be cheerful as to assume a dismal sort of patience, and idness of the memory of that wonder- least half a definition, and it is rare very much better for all parties, the ful night when angels sang to mortal that the definer of large terms covers graph affords a point of attack if the overflows with designs, illustrations and sick and the well." Perhaps in Miss ears the Gloria in Excelsis, and when more than half. The Bible is also Mitford's case temperament helped her one divine human Babe was born in God's book about Himself as related in the practical argument: Find in English etcher, Francis Seymour Haden; to be cheerful, since her religious con-the outer stalls of a caravansarai? to man; but the second half of the But when one has faith there can be no What gives such a persistence to the definition is implicit in the first. We valid excuse for indulging a fretful dispo- force with which this incident over- find the description of God above our sition, even under severe suffering. The bears all the destructive power of thoughts except as it narrates His voice of duty bids such persons to suftime, and asserts itself as positive' | 'alings with men. If it be true in

Writing to his friend, Sir George objections and suggest other theories. This ground the practical skeptic sees Beaumont, respecting his brother who None of them are broad enough to and tries to occupy. Mr. Ingersoll's had recently perished at sea, Words- meet all the facts involved. It is ravings, reduced to logical consistworth, after stating the sad fact, ex- simply because this same Jesus of ency, mean that he disputes the right? Is human life, in truth, "the day, and is a vital Force upon the man. All that he says about "a present moment?" It surely is, since, earth, as truly (and even more so) bad God" is essentially to the same the past being dead, one does not live as when He appeared and walked effect, since it claims that the Bible's in that. At best it is like a dream of among men. It is because He has God is less good than a sinful man. constantly fresh advents in human This same ground is occupied by exist. The present, therefore, is only hearts that His birth of the Virgin practical unbelief—or the resistance of ours. How foolish, then, is he who, never loses its interest. The scene sinners to the claims of God. This while idly regretting the past, or paint- in Bethlehem has been constantly unbelief distrusts the Bible picture of ing an imaginary future, obstinately repeated all down the ages. Not sinners-"I am no such mau," the only where two or three disciples are unbeliever protests. Thus in both present. What one gains of lofty met together is Jesus, according to theoretical and practical infidelity we thought, of noble purpose, of higher His promise, manifestly present, but encounter the same challenge of Chris- heartfelt penitence for duties omitted and sins purity, of Christlikeness, must be the to individual souls; to little children, tian doctrine. This ground is the purity, of Christlikeness, must be the acquisition of some present, though with whom His kingdom is filled; to only territory in the whole domain of opened! Where are the early vows? How passing, hour. Well and truly, there-penitent and broken hearts; to the controversy which the pulpit cannot patient the divine Master has been with us!

transfiguration. It is not because cation of science to Biblical texts sends out a particularly neat Calendar to His face meets you in all the galler- and books may be left to lecturers ies of Christendom; because every and essayists; the veracity of the from it? How long was his stay in palaces and private homes, and the changes in circumstances, and mis- Mr. Wesley lived long after his "designated 'unspeakable words" which he heard been written for following genera- men to the truth of the story. Ingertions, but Christ has no peer in hu-soil makes much of such bewilder- ological Seminary, and its requisition upon Scriptures;" James Fairbanks Colby writes Why was there danger of his being rament, and Wesley has no songs ple" being bloody in war. The fact Was such a temptation natural, and How many can tell when the natal the human nature is a genuine article. ses H. Sargent, Newburyport. was it so probable as to necessitate the days of these great and good men oc- The chosen men behave in war as - President Arthur has done himself honwhatever that was? Is it inferable, or curred, without recurring to their some of the Dutch Protestants (also or and a great service to his own countrynot, that his great experience, on that dust-covered biographies? It is only "chosen" men and on the right side) Persia, by the nomination of Rev. Dr. Henry occasion, was exceedingly glorious? because Christ, by the power of the behaved in the days of William the H. Jessup, for many years a missionary in man, who took an insane man to the hospital ing were as quiet and devoid of the symbols Did such experience exert any special Spirit, is mysteriously kept an abid- Silent — as badly as possible. The Syria, as our resident minister in Persia. He at Northampton. He went to the room with of business as on the Sabbath. The noninfluence on his subsequent character ing Presence upon earth, and is work- preacher's point is that the human tal characteristics. ing more astonishing miracles to-day nature, good or bad, is simon pure \_ We are under obligations to Presipray for a repetition of such an unearthly phenomenon? During all those than when He healed the sick and stuff. You may think that devils dent Beach for a copy of the Catalogue lease him, insisting upon it that he, also, was copal on Monday. It is wonderful how this fourteen years, did he, in all his writ- cast out devils, that His birth and were masquerading on the earth as of Wesleyan University for 1882-83. The a madman. Finally the committed insane day, from its bare association with the Divine

vision, and some golden words years a heavenly glow, such as that with simply men. One thing at a time. given." be favored with similar revelations? occurs as a self-abandoned child of pit loses many a case by accepting and Tomb, "" Notivity in Av." " Volcanes." System. They also labored for the defeat of Do eminently pious persons ordinarily appetite kneels at His altar, and help-admissions of this sort. crave to be subjects of such extraordilessly rests upon the word of His Some hearers were wont to com- art miscellany. Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., cider and wine from its provisions. They name. How terrible to have the curses of nary manifestations? What was in the promise. He rises renewed, in his plain that the late Jacob Knapp, the New York. right mind, as if born for the first successful revivalist, used to say noth- - In the short notice of the sudden and

his habitual temptation and weak- and nobody doubted;" but Jacob paper, he is made to bear the title of "Rev." ness, through Christ strengthening Knapp understood the human heart In the best sense of the word he might well This it is that keeps the date ac- skepticism with his "truisms." The ple, of righteousness for many years. He aside the Civil Service or the Bankrupt bill, in which they moved. God is merciful and cepted as a memorial hour fresh in first the skeptic knew of the attack was, however, a laman, a much-esteemed or any other, to relieve these immense and may forgive their sins; but there is no social human respect and affection. It is was the discovery that he was no community as well as beloved in the church.

discovery that he was no community as well as beloved in the church. right that it should be remembered. longer a skeptic, but a sinner in need His pastor, Rev. Henry Dorr, will prepare a on their bended stocks. Well might Senator character, and their names will always be a neighbor as thyself." Hence it follows that no disciple of Christ can sin body and the English Established The world has had but one Saviour. of mercy. Let us never hesitate to full sketch of his life for our columns. that no disciple of Christ can sin asionishment that by-word. Willour young men think of this against society until he first sins against Church, with its American daughhis Lord. Spiritual life must die before ter, but by an increasing number of his Lord. Spiritual life must die before ethical offenses can be committed. And when one secretly falls away from Christ, no matter how devoted one may have been, one is very likely to do have been, one is very likely to do wrong to one's neighbor, inasmuch as the marvelous birth in Bethlehem. great Symbol of the divine love for sible that "chosen" means much 7,261, and decreased last year its membership roughly to one's neighbor, inasmuch as the marvelous birth in Bethlehem.

wrong to one's neighbor, inasmuch as the marvelous birth in Bethlenem. our childhood and pledge of its re- more in one place than in another. a subject for prayerful consideration. Its our childhood and pledge of its re- more in one place than in another. Instead of waning, the interest in our childhood and pledge of its re- more in one place than in another. needs require and opportunity offers, be false to man. Trampling on his highest as time goes on. Singularly enough Well may the children rejoice in it. "chosen" - that is, designated for a copy. respect those which are inferior?" at this period, when the most bitter tender special work in a good cause. And acopy.

The love of parents and their tender special work in a good cause. And —Dr. Butler has been delivering his lect-George Heroert lairly stated the relation between loyalty to God and loyalty of Jesus Christ, when it is affirmed solicitude for their babes received a there were also "bummers" and ures upon Mexico and India to large audiheavenly baptism in Bethlehem. It vagabonds, who wore "chosen" on Cincinnati, O., and another in Galena, Ill., was the gifts that were laid at His their uniforms and bloody lust in paid all the expenses and opened their feet, and not the mysterious regard their bosoms. That bad men are churches to free lectures by Dr. Butler. expressive in its character, assumes a of the strange horseman, in his frosty somehow "chosen" to rid the sufferrobes, who brings the tokens of affec- ing earth of worse men, looks very Dr. McCabe. Two excellent results are tion to sleeping children, that opens probable to a practical mind, but the accomplished - the means are rapidly gaththe treasures of home, and fills the "chosen" question cannot be so put ering for Dr. Butler's tour to India, and the house with the songs of angels and as to break the force of the photothe frankincense of hallowed love. It graph of man's heart in the Bible.

### THE SLEDGE-HAMMER ARGU-

God's book about man - that is a good definition of the Bible. It is at wrong — coming before us only for ment to the walls of the building.

account of us, we shall reverently eive its high revelations about There is only one way of interpret- God. If it is not true to us, we ing this fact. It is in vain to raise shall not believe its story of God. Nazareth and Bethlehem is living to- accuracy of the Bible description of

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BRIEF MENTION.

-The Kendrick Loom Harness Company their friends and patrons. Thanks for the one now hanging in our study!

- Dr. J. B. Robinson writes from Onarca.

- Mr. Tverman, author of the elaborate of Fletcher of Madeley, under the title of with a chapter upon current literature. Pub-"Wesley's Designated Successor." It is favorably spoken of by our English exchanges.

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over again, or go out to the frontier dies. The college has a large faculty and a was discharged.

be with Christ?" And what was in his brother Dwight, just departed, how badness of type, and not half try. meetings, with Scripture Selections," for sofor a dozen, to the New York Association

Look at the amazing change which overwhelming argument. The pul- in Greek Art," "Helen of Troy," "A Pre- giving of special prominence to the effects of and Tomb."" Nativity in Art."" Velasquez "

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people are hearing two of the most instructlivered to Methodist audiences.

is the living, revealing, loving, divine The Bible affords a broad line of -The students of the School of Liberal Jesus, that keeps the Gospels sacred, attack to any enemy seeking to break Arts, Boston University, issue a Christmas Jesus, that keeps the Gospels sacred, attack to any enemy seeking to break the Lord's day hallowed, and Christ- this line of defense. There is a great con. It is full of the new Jacob Sleeper Hall, of the evening were Rev. D. P. Leavitt and became at once insensible. In less than an mas a blessed and delightful memo- deal of humanity, set out in large as would be expected. They heartily contype, in the Book. It abounds in gratulate themselves and their successors on narratives that are rapid and vivid. their ample accommodations. The special feature of the number is a fine portrait of and ministers not connected with the Union her. She was not, for God took her! Her All sorts and conditions of men troop their President, W. F. Warren, D. D., LL. D. a favorable time to join. The Union meets Christmas was the vision of the Lord Himacross its stage; and as all the multi- Two weeks since, the students, at their social the third Monday evening in the month. tude of characters are always doing gathering, presented to the college a very something that is either right or portrait of Dr. Warren. It will be an ornawell-executed and admirable life-size pencil

some ethical purpose - every para- - The Art Amateur for January fairly Book is not divine. This is the issue decoration. A superb portrait of the famous all these narratives a bit of human some striking charcoal and pencil sketches conduct that is not natural to man; by Walter Shirlaw; a very interesting collection of miniatures by Cosway, and a double find a false appeal to human feeling page of Salmagundi Exhibition sketches, are or motive; find a man with a mask notable features of this number. The illusput on by the Book; and this false trations of Volkmar faience, artistic furniture and pianos, tapestry, needlework and human nature must be shown to be a jewelry are especially good. Practical artigloss by human hands. God's photo- cles on fan painting, miniature painting, china graph of man is a sun picture of the painting and art needlework are given, torace to which we belong in its typical and "answers to correspondents." Montagether with valuable "hints for the home gue Marks, publisher, 23 Union Sq., New The preacher who at this season York. \$4 a year.

wins souls will in his own way use — How singular the economy of Congress, which lavishly bestowed eighteen millions this sledge-hammer argument against upon questionable internal improvements and the skepticism that is abroad in the public buildings, but now refuses two millland. He will not be afraid to prove ions for a library building in Washington what is admitted — to refresh the sands of valuable books and manuscripts proof and set it out in broad day. belonging to the Congressional library are And whenever he convinces men that piled up where they can be of no service for consultation, and are liable to injury from "the old Book" paints a single man fire and neglect. But such a building affords to the life, he will disperse their no special benefit to the constituents of honskeptical doubts. Every man must orable members, or appropriations of money confess that such a Book has the to expend among them. It is to be hoped that a sober second thought will yet, in the right to claim divine authority over present session, permit this important matter, the subject of so many favorable reports, to have a candid hearing, and a comme

to be made for its construction. - Let not the year go without its becoming -The New Englander for January has a Theologian and Seer;" Rev. J. M. Whiton out of his own experience. Dr. David Hunt ery department of the work of this

Thomas Aquinas, or Scholastic Philosophy and Modern Theology;" Rev. A. C. Sewal writes upon Herbert Spencer's "Data of Rev. Dr. Geo. Mooar upon the " Pilgrim Line of Theological Progress;" Hon. Frederick J. Kingsbury upon Luke - Physician, Painter and Poet;" Rev. F. H. Burdick upon "A Popular Fallacy"which is the dictum of evolution, that "development proceeds from the indefinite to the printing house of Alfred Mudge & Son, 34 definite, and from simplicity to complexity." Life of Mr. Wesley," has just issued a life The number, which is an excellent one, closes

-The Princeton Review, for January, opens with an able paper on the "Revision of the Tariff," by David A. Wells, LL. D. - The very able, moderate and sensible in- D. C. L.; and Prof. Francis Bowen has a paper hearty welcome from the citizens of World terpretation of the creed of Andover The- upon "An Early American Version of the cester. essay before the Essex North Association, Allen gives a second article upon the "Theo- is crowded with valuable statistics and lists and by its members requested for publication, logical Renaissance of the Nineteenth Cent- of missionaries, with the officers of different LL. D., upon the "Latest Irish Legislation." 47 Park Avenue, New York.

lished by W. L. Kingsley, New Haven.

-The Springfield Republican relates an is fam liar with both the language and Orien- his patient, and sat awhile conversing with Episcopal and Methodist churches had their door locked, and the attendant would not re- the Sabbath; the Roman Catholic and Eni college now numbers 191 students in its man vouched for his attendant that he was Babe, is enforcing its own observance through ings, conversations, or teachings, be- death are as fresh in our memories men; but if you will read Motley different classes. Fourteen of them are la-

- We have received a package of remarkably beautiful holiday cards, both as to de- lished a week since : sign and execution, from Forbes Company, connection between the wonderful pan- pain, and see how quickly the name you will discover that the Jews in ties for munificent donors to add to its ap- 181 Devonshire Street, Boston. The comorama then passing before the apostle's of Jesus and a prayer to Him bring their wars were not devils, but just pointments. "To him that hath shall be pany has the agency of Messrs. Raphael Tuck & Sons, the London publishers. These cards cial religious services, for temperance and is veiled in some subtle symbol, or not readcards, in brilliant colors, bear their mottoes 'Merry Christmas" or the " Happy New

- The Vermont branch of the W. C. T. U. have been accomplishing excellent service in - all illustrated - with several chapters of the constitutional amendment, which excepts the burdening of a family with a dishonored would rather wait ten years longer, keeping a prohibitory law on their statutes, than to right mind, as if born for the first successful revivalist, used to say noth-time into life, and finds a victory over ing but "things that everybody knew Claremont, N. H., which appeared in our last women in their noble crusade! have a constitutional enactment licensing the than the prison or than death. There are - It is singular how tender certain sens-

taxes upon the necessaries of life. The whiskey men will have to "wait a little

a very interesting meeting on Monday even- a great granddaughter of the late Judge ing, Dec. 18. The students of the School of Bradford Kinney, of Plainfield, Vt., to Mr. Theology of Boston University - some sixty Arthur Swan - two heautiful and loving n number - with the professors of the Uni- young persons who had been acquainted with versity, were invited to be present. This each other from childhood. The year has gathered in Wesleyan Hall a very large and passed in unalloyed enjoyment. Mrs. Swan happy company. The loaded tables, hand had a large circle of very affectionate friends somely spread, at once relieved all anxiety as of which she was the delight and pride. to material provisions, and the rare wit and Never did life seem to be opening with better abundant wisdom of President Green gave am- promise than before this happy young couple. ple promise of the intellectual feast that was Last Wednesday, Mrs. Swan went out in a to follow. The speaking was excellent. The sleigh, with a driver, to distribute her Christpresident exceeded himself, and was followed mas gifts among her friends. The horse was by Dr. Clark, Rev. Elijah Horr, Dr. J. W. somewhat restive and she became quite nerv-Hamilton, and Prof. Latimer. The thoughts ous. Just as she approached her home, beof the speakers were suggested by the pres- coming very much excited, she rose in the ence of the young ministers, and their words sleigh, against the remonstrance of the driver, were cordial, loyal to truth and the church, to get out. The horse suddenly started. and full of practical suggestions drawn from With her Christmas gifts in her hands, she experience and observation. The chaplains fell out backwards, and, striking her head, Rev. N. G. Axtell. Rev. Dr. Bolton led in hour she ceased to breathe. She was utterly the hearty offering of praise. The opening unconscious of the act of dying, or of the ter-

- Pilgrim's Day was duly honored with festivals and addresses in Brooklyn and New York city, and in Boston and Plymouth. The atter was a town celebration. In the opening exercises the following hymn, written by Gov. Long for the occasion, was sung : -

" Almighty God, to Thee we raise Our hymn of thankfulness and praise. Within the hollow of whose hand

" Not the rich pastures of the vine

Flowing with honey, milk and wine. But bleak shores swept by storm and sea. Their rude sole welcome, - thou art free ! With corn he wooed the sullen soil.

Till now no vineyard of the sun Blooms like the wilderness he won Inspired by faith, in purpose great, He steadfast set his church and state, Made them to stand 'gainst flood and shock,

For both he built upon the Rock. More light to seek, the right to do: The other broadened to the span Of man's equality with man.

"Children of fathers such as he, Be ours their true nobility! Lords of the realm, they served its growth: To serve - be still the freeman's oath

- The North American opens with a symosium upon the "Revision of Creeds," by Dr. Newman Smyth, Dr. Lyman Abbott and Henry Ward Beecher. Nothing very radical s suggested. The first writer thinks the Apostles' Creed might be a common nucleus, or, what is better, that every church creed should be made more catholic in its interpretation. The second thinks the hour has hardly come for restatements, but would permit the divine life in the soul a full scope of development. Mr. Beecher has little love for creeds anyway. A good paper, without much that is new in it, is given upon "University Education for Women." Prof. Spiritism as a Scientific Question." Rev. our American English. Dr. H. W. Thomas

G. Hopkins on the "Preservation of the Medical Profession," and Charles T. Cong-Classic Texts:" Austin Bierbower on "St. don has a very fresh and readable article upon "The Adulteration of Intelligence."

- The Michigan Christian Advocate an. nounces the very serious sickness of Dr. Cocker of Michigan University. He has acute pneumonia, and his case is regarded as

almost hopeless - We have received a large, and a miniature, calendar for 1883, from the well-known

School St., very tastefully executed. - The efforts of the friends of Lucius W Pond to secure his pardon were successful He was released from prison on Christmas morning, and went to his home a free and a happy man. It was a blessed Christmas to his wife and daughter. He enjoyed also a

- The publisher of the Gospel in All Lands issues a Missionary Almanac, for 1883, which 'Art and Ethics;" and Sheldon Ames, themes, and with mission maps. It will be exceedingly convenient for reference Price, 25 cents. Eugene R Smith, publisher, New York city.

amusing experience of a Westfield police- - The streets of Boston on Christmas morn him. When he rose to go, he found the religious Christmas services, generally, on - A thoughtful and gracious divine of our

church offers this criticism on the sermon pub-

"Your editorial remark led me back to page 2 of this week's HERALD. I have just read Bro. Johnston's sermon from Luke 15: 29. These questions were suggested: 1. Is criticism on Christ's putting of the case? If not, what inference can we draw? 2. Some good points were made, but do they come from the text as Christ puts it? 3. Ought not the conversion and reclamation of doned sinners to be a source of church? If not, how are we to understand Luke 15: 1-10? Was Christ in error here again just persons who need no repentance?

-The loss of money by late bank frauds is sad enough. The oppressive and discouraging feeling that the hard-earned savings of years are swept away in a moment by the reckless acts of a bad man, or the keene sense of dependence and want occasioned by them, is painful enough to give a lasting emphasis to these heartless and crimina courses. But as bad as all this is there is something worse, and that is the loss of the man himself; the irrecoverable sacrifice of character, the blasting of a reputation, and an outraged business community resting men, now, self-banished from their homes and country, who might have been leaders in the business affairs of the land, and made Edmunds express his astonishment that by-word. Willour young men think of this

- " In the midst of life we are in death." A little more than a year since, the editor of this paper married the daughter of a cousin. - The Boston Methodist Social Union had Miss Bertha B. Russell, of Arlington, Mass., self, and her gifts, the immortal treasures of heaven. How tender and impressive are these lessons! They break in upon our habitual forgetfulness like a clap of thunder in a clear sky. There is no order in dying. The feeble linger, and the young and vigorous drop away without warning. The only safety is in being always "ready." There is only one comfort in such a sorrow, and that is the divine one. The Hand that permitted it alone can solace the bruised heart. We look up with tear-dimmed eyes, and wonder, and try trustfully to whisper, "He doeth all things well." Certainly it is well with the sweet, translated spirit, and this sudden affliction is included in the "all things" that will work together for good in the lives of the deeply-bereaved parents and husband, if they falter not in their love and

### The Churches.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

East Falmouth. - Here things are looking up. There is more interest in the social meetings, the Sunday-school is increasing, and finances are easier. Bro. McVey is enjoying his work.

Falmouth. - No pastor here yet. The Sunday-school meets regularly, and social services are maintained. The few carnest brethren here are purposing to make an especial effort for the next Conference year.

West Falmouth. - All is very quiet here, with little prospect of change.

Pocasset .- This small church has suffered a loss of members and of means by removals from the place. The Sunday-school, however, is doing well, and has made a liberal addition to its library. Monument. - Thrift characterizes ev-

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West Sandwich. - Bro. Lamson renorts improvement in social meetings and the formation of a new temperance organization, in which he and his people are actively interested. Having tant parts of his scattered charge.

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South Middleboro. - Here Bro. Snow school.

n Providence, has been signed. Three ful occasion. have been received in full connection from probation, and nine have professed

thirty-nine having asked prayers as pen- ers' Meeting, Dec. 18.

gether. All interests are well sustained light to the audience. and the future is bright.

closed in this church is pronounced by all to be the most successful ever held in the place. The lecturers, who were all found within Methodist lines, were as follows: Rev. Chas. L. Goodell, on "Hits;" Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., "Three H.'s that Win;" Rev. E. D. Hall, "Six Weeks with the Boys in Blue;" Rev. E. M. Taylor, "The Worthing of Seven penitents presented to the work of the church presented to the work of the church presented to the work of the place. The lecturers, who were all sociation. The meeting was addressed by Mr. F. H. Maynard, Mr. George M. Hersey, and Rev. W. T. Worth, pastor of the church. The addresses were excellent, and the meeting was a success.

Seven penitents presented to the work of the services M. E. Church, and the services M. M. W. Means, F. H. Michell, J. Nichols, S. A. Nash M. W. Means, F. H. Michell, J. Nichols, S. A. Nash M. W. Means, F. H. Michell, J. Nichols, S. A. Nash M. W. Means, F. H. Michell, J. Nichols, S. A. Nash M. W. Means, F. H. Michell, J. Nichols, S. A. Nash M. of Success;" and Rev. A. J. the lectures: God was honored, Methodism uplifted, and a handsome sum of money realized.

#### EAST MAINE.

Vassalboro. - The Methodists in this partment of church work. little village had for a long time been fettered by a heavy debt on their tion with the trustees, the sum of 81,000 was raised, which entirely extinmished the debt and relieved the socieof a great burden. Within the past lew weeks they have put a new furnace the church, at a cost of over \$100, and the bills are all paid. The friends t Cross Hill and Riverside have put a tove in the parlor of the parsonage, and are seeking to make their pastor and his family as comfortable as they can. On the evening of Dec. 6, a number of friends connected with the society and congregation of the Vassaloro church, met at the parsonage for a onation and pound party, and a pleasint social time was enjoyed by all. he small band of Methodists in this village were never more united than at

#### VERMONT.

Bro. E. W. Culver of St. Johnsbury, suffering from weakness of the eyes, and is now in Boston for treatment. His many friends will anxiously hope which elicited words of strong commendation by the listeners, and which was published in the Caledonian.

An exchange speaks pleasantly of the pularity of Bro. A. Heath of Castlea, and of an able sermon he preached Thanksgiving day.

At Gaysville the work of the Lord is Sations are good and the social meet-taking Bro. Burns' place. igs well attended and spiritual. At quarterly meeting held a week ago e persons were baptized, and others rted, and Bro. O. C. Poland, the pasor, is doing work that promises well covery. r his future usefulness.

At Enosburg Falls, where Bro. G. W. he New England Conference, is supplying, a most gracious work of grace Elder Morgan and other brethren in the Providence.

one of the precious in the county, with have been added to the Sunday-school Several persons manifested a desire up "Christ and Him cruc ified."

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

H. A. S.

At Littleton there have been sevenprovided himself with a horse and car- teen accession to the church since Conrisge, he can do much more for the discommunion. The pastor is another vicwareham. - All is much too quiet tim of a pound party. The children, here. Strong, energetic work is the under the lead of the pastor's wife, have been organized into a society of "Will-Marion. - The change of pastors has ing Workers." Half of the receipts are Albuquerque, New Mexico, approaches

have a mind to work in what we call yet been secured. To aid in this we South Carver. - Rev. Chas. Smith, a the "out-districts." Here are often have caused to be made a beautiful. local preacher who was appointed reaped the best harvests. One of these large cabinet-size photograph of the here last spring, has withdrawn from kitchen prayer-meetings on the London- church; and to every person who will the Methodist Episcopal Church and re- derry charge has been productive of send us by mail one dollar, to be used turned to New Jersey. Bro. E. A. good results. Several have recently in this way, we will send in the same Hunt, an exhorter from Middleboro, is found Christ, and the pastor's heart has manner one of these photographs. holding services here for the present. A been made glad, while there has been Now, reader, will you not help us in rejoicing in heaven.

is anietly pursuing the even tenor of his service was a "service of song" at the way, with good congregations, good so- Garden Street Church, Lawrence, Dec. 3. cial meetings, and a prosperous Sunday- It was in charge of the chorister, Mr. C. S. Stackpole, who was assisted by the querque, New Mexico. Middleboro. - This church is having a choir of the church. The service conprosperous year. The Sunday-school is sisted of solos, duetts, quartettes, choloing unusually well, and a large addi- ruses and several hymns by the congretion has been made to the library. Pro- gation, these being interspersed with vision has already been made for the prayer and an address by Rev. C. U. whole expenses of the year, and a con- Dunning. It was a fine success, and is tract for a new pipe organ, to be built pronounced by many as a most delight-

#### RHODE ISLAND.

North Dighton. - This thrifty church Rev. C. S. Nutter, of Central Falls. still doing excellent work. The cot- read a very sharp and thoughtful essay tage meetings have been continued with on "Christianity and Speculation," bencreasing interest and many seekers, fore the Providence Methodist Preach-

itents. Sabbath congregations are large, and the school is alive with religbeen adorned by a beautiful chancel rail

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the church in Phenix, has just entered Lancsville. - The Bay View Church into rest. He joined our church in held their fair in this place on Wednes- Providence more than sixty years ago, day and Thursday evenings, Dec. 13-14. when we had but one church in that The beautiful colored dissolving stere- city. His house was the ever-welcome onticon views exhibited by Mr. C. L. home of the circuit preacher as he came Walker of Salem were highly enjoyed. around with the message of salvation. At many feebie churches he has made no He has now joined the ranks of those \* whom he knew and loved as the servants of God.

Long Plain.—The lecture course just at the Mathewson Street M. E. Church, closed in this church is pronounced by on Sunday evening, Dec. 17, the ser-

Blue;" Rev. E. M. Taylor, "The Wor-Seven penitents presented themselves for prayers at the Asbury M. E. Church. Church, D. D., "Walks through Dec. 17. Events of this kind are freome." Three things were achieved by quently occurring at this church, under

Rapid progress is made in the erection of the new church at East Providence. It will probably be completed early in March. Rev. B. F. Simon, the pastor, is succeeding admirably in every de-

The Broadway Mission church is raised, and will be finished in February. church; but in the spring of 1881, Rev. C. L. Goodell, who succeeds so through the indefatigable and persistent well in filling churches, has charge of efforts of Rev. John Clifford, in conjuncthis promising enterprise in Olneyville. Rev. W. H. Stetson, pastor of the Cranston Street Church, is pushing forward the work of his new church with much vigor, and will soon have a convenient and commodious place of worship for his people. This is an important field of labor, and there are prospects of a strong church there in the near future.

We are glad to announce that Providence Methodism is looking up in this land of Roger Williams. X. Y. Z.

Fourteen persons recently converted were baptized in the Methodist Church, Ta Phenix, Sunday, Dec. 3.

The three Methodist churches, Olneyville, East Providence and Cranston St., Providence, are all in process of building. They will probably all be occupied late in the winter or very early in the spring.

Providence, fifty cabinet photographs of Chaplain McCabe, for the benefit of the new church building. These exceland pray for his early and complete lent pictures may be had for 50 cents of every. He preached the sermon Rev. B. F. Simon, East Providence, or Thanksgiving day to representatives of I. L. Webster, 271 Westminster St. or nearly all the Protestant churches, A flue opportunity to get a good thing,

There is a great increase of religious interest in the Hope Street Methodist Church, Providence. Rev. S. A. Burns, the evangelist, has been assisting Dr. Morrison in extra services. Between twenty and thirty have professed conversion. The meetings are to be conidedly more hopeful. The congretinued, Misses Lois and Cassie Smith

Rev. D. A. Jordan, of Warren, has returned from a short visit to Willimanare waiting a more favorable season to been very sick, continues in Willimanimmersed. Several have been contic with the hope of a more speedy re-

An encouraging spiritual condition is indicated in the Methodist Churck, At-Clark, a superannuated member of

Over one hundred books have been in progress. For the first four weeks added to the Sunday-school library of O. Clark was assisted by Presiding the Haven Methodist Church, East

cinity. Now Bro. C. J. Fowler, the The health of Rev. G. A. Morse, of New Hampshire evangelist, is assisting Pawtucket, which was so feeble for sevin the work, which promises glorious eral weeks, is better than for a long

ministerial brethren to see him able to

lent church notices and the pews owned library at Ludlow, where Bro. E. Suow for the prayers of Christians in Asbury by the trustees, and very little, if any, is giving much satisfaction in holding Church, Providence, Sunday evening, Dec. 17.

The apron sale and supper at the Methodist Church, Washington Village, netted \$27.

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At the M. E. parsonage in North Reading, Mass., by Rev. G. R. Bent, Nov. 23, John R. Spafford, esq., of Ludlow, Vt., and Mrs. Sophia A. Balley, of N. B.

In Rindge, N. H., by Rev. J. H. Hillman, Irving O. Converse and Miss Annie I. Smith, all of R. In Chester, Mass., Nov. 26, by Rev. F. T. George, Willis J. Day and Miss Nellie L. Wilcutt, all of C. In Dighton, by Rev. F. D. Sargent, Nov. 29, Thomas H. Chace, of Berkley, and Helen M. Chace, of D. At the M. E. parsonage in Grantham, N. H.,

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Greene, Woodman Miller, of Acton, Me. and Lauri
J. Hurd, daughter of Dea. James Hurd, of Santord, Me.

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At the home of the bride's father in Cornish, Me., by Rev. T. F. Jones, of Bowdoinham, Fred H. Merrill, of Parsousfield, and Miss Carrie F. Danforth. of C.

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A WORD OF TESTIMONY.

BY MRS. M. D. WELLCOME.

I have believed for many years that it was obligatory upon us to declare the loving-kindness of the Lord toward us, that His name may be honored and His grace exaited. The subject of faithcures is greatly agitated at the present time, and there are two extremes into which many are running. We would not censure the rush of hundreds afflicted with all manner of diseases to one man we do believe that there are Christians sation. for the anointing and prayer of healing, the throwing aside of crutches long work, as was Dorothy Trudel, Zeller be able to tell me just how to mish time essential, and the laying off of and others, to whom belong "gifts of mama's toilet cover." protectives from diseased lungs prema- healing." The danger lies not only in turely, but its propriety is questioned. On the other hand, the stand taken by has not called, but with those who have his room, and Christmas eve father'll others in opposition to the entire matter of faith-cures, utterly ignoring the to an extreme and thus bringing the in and fix it up just like fairy-land. whole thing, not admitting one case as whole matter into disrepute. There is You'll help, won't you?" genuine on this basis, is an extreme great danger of fanaticism and preview wholly untenable. Many incontrovertible facts disprove it.

But it was not to argue the question. pro nor con, that I took my pen, but as Ghost power. simply and briefly as possible to state the circumstances of my own restora tion to perfect health without the use of medicine

In my article of more than a year ago "The Gospel of the Flowers," I stated that I had been an invalid several months of the year for five years, obliged to stay indoors most of the time during cold weather, suffering from attacks on my lungs and a severe cough, each year the attack being more severe and protracted, so that many, with myself, thought it very doubtful if I survived another season. Under the influence of a blessed baptism of the Spirit one year ago last winter, I en- Have glided from us at our touch, tered upon an experience wholly new What can we do but let them go and in some respects indescribable. I was brought into such a union with Christ as never before. I felt an intense desire to depart and be with Him, that I might behold Him with open vision. I was in perfect sympathy with the feelings of Paul as thus expressed -"willing rather to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord." Between Him and me there seemed to be only a very thin veil, which some day (I hoped ere long) He would put aside, and then - "forever with the Lord."

In August I went to Old Orchard for a part of two days, to attend Dr. Cullis' meeting. As soon as I sat down meeting was in session - Sister M., who was in the seat in front of me, turned around, and grasping my hand, said, "Sister W., how glad I am to see you here! I heard but recently of your ill health. Now you ought to be healed and at work for the Master as you used to be. Don't you believe in faithcures?"

"Oh, ves. I believe in them, but I don't want to be healed. I think my work is about done, and I am waiting, longing for my departure."

She was, of course, surprised at such

a statement, for almost everybody wants to live longer here, and she replied that I ought to desire life and prehend such an astonishing speech. health in order to do good. It was not the time for further conversation then.

prayers. Then this text was given me, the mortification of seeing some one ted wristlets, and crocheted scarfs - old and it rang in my heart for days: "Who else get just what you had set your but loving consideration of the tastes next him at the table - it was grand! healeth thy diseases;" and it was as heart upon." though a voice spoke to me, "You may claim it if you will." I daily responded, said Eustace; "and Christmas is a hol-"I do not want to be healed." There iday, that's one thing that makes it ceiving. There was a box of elegant nice things to her and kiss her to make came a morning when I felt reproved, grand;" for Eustace shared the usual and beautiful presents sent by Belle's it all right, and the minute she was in a when it was clearly shown to me that school-boy aversion to school days. I had a will of my own in the matter, Thyself; Thy will be done."

From that hour I have had no will as and have fun with the girls." Paul, "willing rather to depart." The

that it was such. I went out during dialogue occurred. say that rarely, if ever, have I enjoyed wish and to load her from her earliest blind Betty and her sick granddaughter taken in with it. The photographs are

months, they said, "It is wonderful; grown that myth, her plate at the break-Orchard, daily presented me by name before God, pleading for my restora-

that to Him I am fully consecrated; country gave her no pleasure, except in say, "Work in me to will and to do of Thy good pleasure."

as in former years.

Now in this case I have narrated. prayer of faith offered wholly without my knowledge by one who makes no claim to the gift of healing.

"The prayer of faith shall save the sick and the Lord shall raise them up," not offer that prayer; it must be a spewho are called of God to this specific persons making this claim whom God

#### THE END IN VIEW.

The hours move onward to the end. We stand within the fading light
And face the slowly-creeping night,
And feel the shadows meet and blend. The short day melts to early even, The earth seems gathered into heaven, And all things whisper of the end.

I think the work is nearly done! And weary, do not care to ask If fresh successes might be won. When we are tired life gives the best,

It is the closing of the year; As pass all things we hold most dear.

The journey's end is almost galned The hills are climbed, the valleys trod, We see the city of our God, And leave the thorns and stones that pained And through the mists we see our ho Courage! the end is almost gai

It is the evening of our life. Down into weakness sinks our strength, And head and hands, tired out at length, Can take no part in all the strife. Vigor and power and health at last treasures numbered with the past. It is the ending of our life.

What matters it? In God's hereafter A true existence grand and calm, And stately as a rhythmic psalm, That knows not jar of sigh or laughter. Shall as His crowning gift be given Are we not glad of that hereafter?

Marianne Farningham.

Our Girls.

MORE BLESSED TO GIVE.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW

"No. not one bit." re-asserted Belle. but afterward this devoted Christian Christmas trees, unlike anything in much delight, not so much in the par- the town. There were about a hundred of laborer sought to persuade me to seek beaven or on earth, toys, candy, books by prayer and faith for restoration; but — why, I've had so many Christmas the givers, each of whom seemed tables in the large dining room at Pel-I was fully convinced that the Lord had presents that there is nothing new to brimming over with Christmas joy. been preparing me for Himself, and I have, and one year's things are just like It was the same way in the parlor prettily decorated with ivy and a great felt like a traveler who with trunk the last, only different people give you around the Christmas tree where every many flags, and there were flags all In October I felt very consciously for the very things you want are the ones two weeks the influence of some one's that nobody thinks of and you have were—needle-books, pen-wipers, knit- well. The table was simply covered with flowers, so that the room looked were—needle-books, pen-wipers, knit- well. The table was simply covered with flowers, so that the room looked that nobody thinks of and you have

" I'm sure I always like my presents,"

death; choose Thou for me; glorify I'm sick of it; it's always just the same, had remembered her. and of the two I'd rather go to school

Restoration to perfect health shows for this expected pleasure that the above rious members of the congregation.

that it was such. I went out during that it was such. I went out during the entire winter; changes of weather had no effect upon me, and I can now had spared no pains to gratify every Jan, the crippled shoemaker, to old round to the rear of the group and were

such vigor of health, and never were infancy with everything that could con- who took care of her, to Widow Brown not finished yet, but you shall have one my lungs stronger than during the duce to her health, happiness and pleas and her four small children, and to all when they are. present year. At first friends were ure. Every Christmas eve her stockfearful that I was only enjoying tempo- ings had been filled to overflowing by bestowed upon the young folks, the rary relief, but when I had passed safely Santa Claus, as for some years she dethrough the winter and early spring voutly believed; and since she had out- and the loving looks cast at the happy it must be of the Lord." Yes, I do fast table on Christmas morning was packing and unpacking, setting out taknow that it is all of Him, and I believe literally buried by piles of books, bijouit to be in answer to the prayers of terie, and nicknacks of every descrip- pudding, and wrapping up feet and dear Sister M., whom I afterwards tion; she had had Christmas trees at rheumatic limbs in comfortable flanlearned had, after our meeting at Old home, and attended Christmas entertain- nels. ments abroad; secular teachers and Sunday-school teachers had given her pleasant work. Her eyes flashed, her tion, that I might labor in the vineyard Christmas gifts, and every one had endeavored, since the time when she was with a blase expression that she an-Well, "for me to live is Christ," and old enough to lisp the word, to make swered Eustace's question as they hold myself in readiness for any ser- the Christmas festival as gay and happy walked homeward in the gathering twi rice that I can do in every available as it could possibly be for the little light over the crisp snow, way. I find it all around me, and girl. The consequence was, that rarely a day passes that I do not en- Belle was tired of everything - blase, mas has come, and that I came here. I deavor in some way, either with pen as the French express it — and even the never had such a grand Christmas in all or voice, to work for my Lord. I know prospect of spending Christmas in the my life."

her aunt and cousins. before Christmas, and the very moment you have had fellowship with Christ there is no similarity to any other I they were free, the children set off for the great Christmas Giver, and have have known or heard of. I did not Eustace's country home; Belle's father learned the secret of even His greatest seek for healing - did not desire it. I and mother seeing them safely on the happiness, 'It is more blessed to give only consented to it, if such was the cars, and repeatedly charging their than to receive.' will of my God. It has not, therefore, daughter to enjoy herself and have a come to me by imagination, or will- good time. It was great fun to travel power of my own, as has been claimed with only her cousin as escort, and it for many others, but in answer to the made her feel quite like a grown-up young lady.

Just at nightfall they reached Ponkoke, where a large sleigh piled with furs and blankets awaited them. Among the furs nestled innumerable but every Christian, however holy, can-children, great and small, who all hugged their heretofore unknown couscial gift, an inspiration of faith for the in, wishing her "Merry Christmas" occasion, and cannot be offered for and giving her a warm welcome. They every one. A person may offer it for all chattered at once all the way home some one individual, and never be able the coming Christmas, of course, supto offer it on behalf of any other. Yet plying an inexhaustible fund of conver-

" I'm so glad Belle has come. She'll

"O Belle, don't you tell Eustace, but we've each made some pretty thing for been specially honored, by carrying it take him to the village, and we'll all go

" I just want to show you my screen sumption, and there is need of great It's to shade father's eyes from the carefulness lest that be called faith light. I made it all myself, but it is which is simply will, without any Holy not quite finished. Eustace was to bring the mountings from the city. You'll be able to tell me just how they ought to go, I'm sure.

"Isn't it nice to have Belle here? We can each tell her all our secrets and about the presents we've made for each other, and we can put all our things in her room as fast as they are finished, and she won't let any one see them that should not, will you, dear?' Such was some of the talk as it reached the visitor in confused frag ments; and two things struck Belle, as she listened: first, that no one seemed to be speculating as to what Christmas was to bring him or her; and second, that all seemed to take it for granted that she was as much interested

in giving as they were. They were busy days, those that preceded the great Christmas birthday, and Belle found herself quite carried along by the general tide of delightful mystery, and even commenced some small ventures on her own account, which, as she was not a great adent at needle work, and had commenced altogether too late in the day, were not a

great success. Christmas eve came all too soon for those whose preparations were not in a ebrated French author: state of completeness. One after another slipped into the closed parlor with across the study window in imitation of doing

and desires of those to whom they were "Yes, I suppose it's well enough for the little girl really enjoyed much more

the rest. Nor can we tell of the thanks

eyes that brightened at their coming. faces. How busy those children were, bles, warming up messes of pie and Belle shared with alacrity in all the

cheeks glowed, and it was not at all

"Yes, indeed, I am glad that Christ-

"Belle," said her uncle, to whom that from the depths of my heart I can the idea of taking a journey and seeing Eustace had repeated her words, "do you know why you have enjoyed this School closed that year several days Christmas day so much? It is because

#### CHRISTMAS CAROL.

Do you hear the bells a-ringing, Loud and long?

Do you hear the choirs a-singing, Joyful song? Joyfal song?
Do you know the wonder-story,
How the Lord of life and glory,
From above,
Came to earth (oh, blessed story!)

All for love? Have you heard how noble sages Long ago, Versed in all the lore of ages High and low,
From the Orient came gift-laden
To the holy Son and Maiden
(Blessed pair),
And, with myrrh and spices laden,
Worshiped there?

And the Star that beckoned ever, Have you heard of that, and never Felt delight? How it led them, surely, slowly, To the stable, humble, holy,
Where He lay;
To the Christ-child led them slowly Day by day?

And how shepherds, sleeping, dreaming, On the ground, Woke in fear at glory streaming All around And how angels sang the story, Glory in the highest, glory!
Peace on earth!"
Sang the wonderful glad story
Of His birth?

Blessed Babe! in Bethlehem's manger Smiling there, Knowing naught of life's dread danger, Or its care, Hast Thou thoughts of heaven's glory? Does thy mother, bending o'er Thee, Ali content, Dream that from the highest glory Thou art sent?

As you o'er the story wondered, Of His birth — Of His birth —
As the mystery you pondered —
God on earth —
Have you never thrilled with gladness, And the day been robbed of sadness
And of tears;
All the day been full of gladness,
Without fears?

For that Babe of Virgin Mother, Heaven's Son!
Is to all the world a Brother, Blessed One! We will, therefore, give Him ever Faith and love and best endeavor — For His tenderness forever Shall endure!

- Independent.

### VICTOR HUGO.

Edward Glover Niles, a young Boston art student in Paris, in a private letter to his father, dated Veules en Caux, writes as follows about the cel-

"In my last letter I forgot to mention that Victor Hugo, the great French honorably shut eyes, and deposited their author, is staying here - not here at small packages directed in large round the hotel, but with some friends of his characters; and Belle, being a sort of who have a summer house in the town. neutral ground, was very useful upon He has been here about two weeks, and, this occasion. The children had taken of course, is the object of a great deal of attention. You know how crazy the possession of papa's study, and when French people are over even small the two bright rooms were thrown open, the old-fashioned Christmas tree, with this Victor Hugo of theirs they are lighted with wax candles and hung with perfectly wild with enthusiasm. They strings of pop-corn, failed to attract at- ply cut their heads off to serve him in tention till the graceful oak-bough, hung any way, and would feel proud in so

the yew of the older world, had been admired by the parents, for whom it good fortune to witness, and that was a "No, I'm not glad at all," said Belle, its stout trunk were gifts from each one at this hotel, to all the poor children of not one bit."

of the country minister's children, where we work of their own hands, sight which I shall never forget; it was ing?" said Eustace, quite unable to com- the materials having been supplied from something that could not fail to bring the few pennies called "pocket money" tears to the eyes of any man. All the obtained by them. Yet surely no costly children were young - not one of them "What does it all amount to? Gaudy city Christmas gifts ever excited so from among the most deserving poor of letiers, and Victor Hugo's seat was in the midst of it all. The room was very different things, and perhaps, after all, body had been remembered by every- over the house from top to bottom as gentleman play with the children There was one little girl on his right. and he kept putting cakes and sweets given was apparent, and the joy of giv- down her back and into her bosom; ing was even greater than that of re- this made her angry, and he had to say parents to herself and her cousins, and good humor he would do the same thing again.

" After dinner there was a lottery: and this must be yielded. Then for the boys; they can go skating and slide highly the comparatively small gifts for every child was given a ticket, and they first time I took the matter to the Lord down hill and do lots of things. I used the others than the elegant ones for all drew something. There were about in prayer, not to choose, but to submit. to like Christmas, too, when I was lither self. It seemed to put her on the a hundred prizes in all - seventy of one I said, "Lord, I choose neither life nor the [Belle did not look very big now], but level of the little givers, each of whom of five, ten, and twenty francs, and one franc, thirty of two francs, and others grand prize of one hundred francs. Christmas day came, and after the These, of course, were awarded judi-morning service in the church and the before, but have all the time felt with Eustace could not at all understand moderate Christmas dinner to which prizes, though there was a pretence of her, but then he did not try very hard. the healthy country appetites imparted its being entirely a matter of chance. preference was there, but like him I When he first came to his uncle's, that a special flavor, the great celebration The grand prize was given to a little they might not be disappointed; and did not choose, but left it wholly with he might attend school, he had puzzled of the day began. This consisted in the boy about two years old who is very the Lord. The text referred to was a good deal over the airs and graces of then taken away, and this given me his city cousin, but he had given her up baskets for certain poor families whose then taken away, and this given me his city cousin, but he had given her up baskets for certain poor families whose the prize all the children in the room instead: "I shall not die, but live, as an unguessable conundrum, liking whole lives blessed the children of the cheered; and when the little fellow and declare the loving-kindness of the her perhaps all the more for her incom- parsonage. Every one had a share in took the money from Victor Hugo, and Lord." It sang in my heart for days, prehensibility. He was going to take the work, which was made possible and Victor Hugo, the great tears started and seemed to be a token indicative of the Lord's choice.

Victor Hugo, the great tears started from the mother's eyes. Then he kissed the Lord's choice. we have not space to record the va-

#### SUSTAINED.

"In the shadow of His hand." BY EMILY CLEMENS PEARSON.

Hid in the shadow of Thy hand, What would'st Thou, Lord, of me? Why is this loving-kindness shown? What can I do for Thee?

A cup of water in Thy name To many a thirsty one I'd give, and so Thy blessing claim, Of comforting Thine own.

I'd bear glad tidings far and near To tempted ones and tried: And with Thy blessing on Thy word, Thou wilt be glorified.

Hid in Thy hand, O Shadow blest! Still keep me by Thy grace, That others I may win to Thee, Until I see Thy face!

#### The Little Folks.

THE EVERGREEN WREATH; Or, Milly's New Year's Gift.

It was three weeks before Christmas but the Widow Bertram's little cottage on the edge of a lonely forest, in the and as he finished exclamations of wonnorthern part of Maine, was fragrant der and pity sounded on all sides: with the spicy odor of pine, holly and "What a strange letter-bex!" "Poor with the spicy odor of pine, holly and hemlock, great branches of which were heaped upon the floor of the small kitchtwigs, and making them into bunches hew dolly, and send it to her for a New Year's gift." for her mother and brother Jim, who deftly twined them into graceful gar-don, catching the generous little maiden lands, wreaths and festoons; for soon in his arms and giving her what she there would be a call from the great called a "bear's hug," while for some cities for Christmas greens, with which to deck their homes and churches; and far northern State. So seven-year-old away at the pile of wood in the yard. Milly had to help all she could, and her hands were very skillful, and her bright right spray or bunch of berries, and she worked away steadily, only stopping occasionally to hug Miss Araminta perched on the sill by her side. Cleopatra Fitz-James — a curious little specimen of a doll, made of a corn-cob, and dressed in a bit of faded calico, to all her affectionate little heart. "There, mother, isn't that a beauty?

said Jim, holding up a wreath he had just finished of rich heavy evergreens, dotted with the bright scarlet holly ber-

"The prettiest one of all," said Milly.

I wonder who will buy it?" "It don't matter, so long as we get the money," said Mrs. Bertram, sighing. "I had hoped to give you children this up. Oh, Jim, do hurry and open a little taste of Christmas this year, but the box!" it has been such a bad season, I am "Oh, never mind us, mother," said " Perhaps good luck will had ever beheld. come with the New Year; and anyway,

that scare-crow yonder.' ing kisses upon its rather scrubby head.

saw in the toy store at T-," continued Jim, "with real hair, and cried real living child. when they were pinched as natural as

Pinned to her skirts was a paper on
Mrs. Rattle's baby. I tell you, they'd which was written, "A New Year's gift make you open your eyes! You'd never for Milly Bertram, from her new friend, look at Araminta Cleopatra Fitz-James little Gracie Langdon. Her name is

again. 'Yes, I should," said Milly, loyally, though I would like to have a real but I've never even seen one. Mrs. Bertram sighed again, and softly wiped away a tear; but Jim ex-claimed, "I've thought of a splendid

'Oh! what?" asked Milly. "You see this stunner of a wreath I've just made?"

"Well! I think I deserve something for the extra pains I've taken, so I'il write a note, telling whoever buys it about you, and asking them to send you a doll; and we'll tie it in among the Wouldn't it be jolly if they ask.

should? "Too lovely for anything!" exshe had a hundred china babies that Christmas Gracie Langdon cried just like Mrs. Rattle's Tommy. So that evening, when the pine knots blazing merrily in the open fireplace, tian Union. Jim hunted up an old inkstand and pen, that had not seen the light for many a day, earned a sheet of paper from neighbor by bringing her a pail of water, and together he and Milly composed the letter, badly written and poorly spelled, but filled with a sort of pathos that must find its way to any heart at the holy Christmas-tide: -

"Wil the one who gets this reeth please one who gets this reeth please send a dol to my sister milly, she never saw one 'cept araminter kleopatrer fitz james who is nothin' but a corn-cob. we are orful poor and makes up greens to sel milly Bunches and mother and i tie. We has not had a krismas or New Year's present since a tree fell on father and killed him. pleese bee so kind as to send the dol it woods make us so kind as to send the dol it woode make us so glad. milly is seven and I am ten.

"Yours truely, JIM BERTRAM
"THE CORNERS', B — Countey, Maine.

This epistle Jim read aloud with graceful hemlock branches; while the mother laughed at their foolishuess, even though she hoped and prayed that two days later the "postman wreath," as the children called it, was packed New York, where it was bought by an uptown dealer and sold to an old gendeman who carried it home to his daughter, and she, pronouncing it "exquisite," gave it the most conspicuous place on the parlor wall, without, how-

ever, discovering the little missive so snugly hidden away. was Christmas night, and Mr splendent and lit up the garlands and

ings and decked the frescoed walls while music sounded through the apartments, and in carol, dance and game, children and grand-children joined to celebrate the happy festal day. But in a low chair by the fire sat the youngest darling and pet of the household, Gracie Langdon, a fairy-like little creature, with soft blue eyes and golden curls, clasping tightly in her tiny arms an immense waxen doll-a present that

very day from good old Santa Claus. She sat very still, and slowly her blue eves traveled around the room until were finally raised to a picture of the Madonna and Child above the mantel over which hung the "postman" wreath made by the little children so far away in their lonely home.
'Oh, grandpa, come here!" called

Gracie suddenly. "What is it, Pussy?" asked Mr. Langdon, approaching the tiny rocking-chair. "There is something white sticking out from that pretty wreath," said Gracie, pointing with her wee fore-

racie, pointing with her wee foreuger.
"So there is. Here, Fred, come and she'd be gone till Doomsday."

see what this dainty lady has discov

fellow left the group around the piano, and approached. It was but the work of an instant for him to take down the garland, dislodge the paper from its hiding-place, and hand it, with a low

ow, to his little cousin.
"Why, it's a letter!" she exclaimed. You read it, grandpa."

The whole company had now gathered round, and, putting on his eyeglasses, grandpa read aloud Jim's note: children! something ought to be done for them;" while little Gracie, with her big eyes filled with tears, ran to her en, while Milly's little fingers were tired grandfather sobbing, "Oh, Igrandpa, I enough of breaking off the prickly am so sorry for Milly! Here, take my

> "To be sure I will," said Mr. Langreason his glasses did not seem as clear

as usual. It was the first day of January, clear, the Bertrams hoped by supplying crisp and cold; but it was hardly a this need to earn money enough to happy New Year in the Bertram housekeep them comfortable through the hold, for the greens had not brought as much as they expected, and after the long, cold winter, for they were very rent for the small house and farm had poor, and sometimes had hard work to been paid, there was little left for food drive the wolf from the door; and Jack and clothes, and the mother's heart was Frost comes early and stays late in that heavier than ever, and Jim had to whistle to keep up his spirits as he chopped Milly, too, was feeling rather disconsolate as she stood by the window mak-

eyes very quick, in picking out just the ing "peep-holes" with a hot penny in the thick frost which completely covvered the panes, while Araminta Cleo-patra looked more forlorn than ever, With her eyes at one of the " peepholes," Milly saw a wagon come lum-

bering slowly up the road and stop at the gate, and a man's voice was heard which Milly had given so high-sounding without inquiring if "Miss Milly Bera name as some compensation for other tram lived there;" and immediately deficiencies, and which she loved with after the door was burst open and in rushed Jim, breathless with excitenent, closely followed by a neighboring farmer bearing a large box. "There, Miss Millie," he said, "I found that down at the 'Corners' for ou, so I thought I'd bring it along.

> for my horses won't stand this snapping weather; so good morniu', and many happy returns of the day." "The same to you," cried Milly, and thank you so much for bringing

But her brother was already at work afraid there won't be anything for toys or candy, even if we can pay the rent." with his hatchet, and the cover was or candy, even if we can pay the rent." tiful wax image, the loveliest thing Milly

"Oh! is it alive?" she asked in an we've all we want, only I wish Milly awestruck tone, clasping her hands; ould have a real nice doll instead of and it was some time before she vent ured to touch the dainty doll, dressed Don't call my dearest, sweetest in satin and lace, who had such bright Araminta Cleopatra names," said Milly, eyes, that opened and shut, curls of real catching up the corn-cob, and shower-glossy hair, and when a spring was glossy hair, and when a spring was touched cried "Pa-pa, ma-ma," in such "You ought just to see the dolls I a lifelike manner. Indeed, she could hardly be persuaded that it was not a

Blanche Lilian White."

"Oh, the dear, darling little girl! cried Milly. "But look! there are more things in the box." And, indeed, there were. And as package after package was drawn forth, and disclosed dresses and shawls for both Milly and her mother, clothes, and an elegant pair of club skates labeled for "James Bertram, who thought only of his little sister," and lastly, a purse well filled with gold and silver, the joy and ecstasies of the children knew no bounds, while the mother wept from

very gladness. That was indeed a happy New Year's a doll; and we'll tie it in among the day; and when in the evening they sat greens, and who knows but some kind-before the fire of pine knots, the mother hearted person may find it and do as we wrapped in her new shawl, and with from her face, Jim polishing his new claimed Milly, and she capered round race in the afternoon, and Milly with the room, at the very idea, ending her Blanche Lilian White and Araminta impromptu dance by embracing Ara- Cleopatra Fitz-James side by side in her minta Cleopatra, and declaring she lap, Jim remarked, "It must be nice to hould never love her any less even if make other people happy; and next the very handsomest box of evergreens that goes into New York city, in return that served both for fuel and lights were for Milly's New Year's gift." - Chris-

### For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun. .... To call a laundress a bosom friend i

"There's many a true word spoken in Yes, but some people never jest. .... There is a man in New Jersey so mea that he talks through his nose, to save the wear and tear on his false teeth.

.... A certain professional beauty has be photographed in one hundred and fifty different positions. It is said that the only person who can beat her for variety of attitudes is a oy told to sit still on a chair.

.... "Patrick, were you a minor when yo landed in America?" asked the naturaliza landed in America?" asked the naturaliza-tion officer. "No, your honor, I was a bricklayer."

.... "He cometh not," she said, and she was quite right; he didn't arrive. His inten-tions were all right, but they failed to successfully combat the bull-dog that was screened in the moon-kissed shrubbery. .... "Mr. Jones, you said you were con nected with the fine arts. Do you mean by that that you are a sculptor?" "No, sir; I don't sculp myself, but I furnish the stone to the man that does."

.... "Do you want fast colors?" queried the dry-goods clerk. "No, indeed!" she answered, with a blush; "Charley doesn't like anything fast!

It was Christmas night, and Mr. Langdon's spacious house was brilliant with fire and gas-light, that shone resplendent and lit up the garlands and wreaths that bordered the costly paint-

.... A lady who had invited a small company to a parsimonious dinner was apologic-ing for the chicken, and said she regretted having no time to stuff it. "It's tough enough as it is, I assure you," replied a guest, un expectedly.

new at school to-day." "What was it?" "learned to say 'Yes sir,' and 'No sir." "Did you?" "Y-a-a-s.'

.... A bright little Decatur girl, noticing among the company at her father's residence, on a certain occasion, a gentleman whose fas-was considerably pock-marked, seemed much struck with his appearance, and, after the company refired, inquired who the eaten-gentleman" was.

.... "For what are we created?" said a female lecturer on beginning her speech. "For what are we created?" in a louder key. Then, third and last call, "For what are we created?" she fairly sbrieked, and was just on the point of explaining the matter, when a voice in the far off corner shouted: "I give it up."

.... "One soweth, and another reapeth," s a verity that applies to evil as well as good. George Eliot.

Then pealed the bells, more loud and deer God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men! H. W. Longfellow

... The heart determines the gravitation of a man. If you would have yo strongly centred in the work of God heart there. In order to put your h put your wealth there. "For treasure is, there will the heart Vho ever knew a miser to forg buried his gold?

The year is old - so old! The mountains tell it to the river, Their sides deep rent by seam and shiver. The rivers sobbing as they flow, Repeat it in the vales below; The wild sea waves take up the strain And ocean bears it back again The year is old - so old The year is old - so old

O voices of the dreary night!
O sleepless watchers for the light!
O hills that lift your hoary heads Above the ice-bound river beds O winds that wail round nameless grave O sobbing, sighing, wild sea waves! The year is old — so old! ... To float in with the tide, is, edly, very pleasant; but He who hath wisdom, has decreed that the reward

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f satisfaction, to which the simple of the former is as a tiny brook to the .... If we set ourselves to watch the Lor ect a most beautiful c portion between each individual "c ing," and its own resulting "afterward habit of thus watching and expecting very comforting and a great help trust when some new chastening is so then we shall simply consider it as the and earnest of some new "afterv Frances Ridley Havergal.

.... What we need to learn first of oyalty to supreme things. There are nan life low, lower and lowest things are high, higher and highest thi to goodness and Guess somebody's been sending you a than meat, and the body is m New Year's. But I can't stay to see, Righteousness is m charity is above esthetics; truth than the temple, and how to be like weightier problem than the pattern — J. L. Russell.

OLD AND NEW YEAR.

New Year met me somewhat sad; Old Year leaves me tired, Stripped of favorite things I had, Balked of much desired; Yet farther on I God willing, farther on my way

New Year, coming on apace, What have you to give me? Bring you scathe or bring you grace, Face me with an honest face; You shall not deceive me; Be it good or ill, be it what you will, It needs shall help me on my road, My rugged way to heaven, please Goo Christina G. Rossett

### FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

India Mission. - Dr. J. M. Tho writes under date of Oct. 31: "I turned from North India three days Work up there is in good shape. great India field is whitening rap He was specially impressed with earnestness of our missionaries as I ifested in the closeness of their course with the Hindoos as cont with the general reserve of Eur Christians in Calcutta. This warn Christian love in our mission is ning to tell effectually upon the p A camp-meeting has been held at L

now with good success. The presiding elder of the district reports that the people ing each year more interest in t trict conferences. Not only membership of the church inc but the members " are growing s from year to year." Very many attending the recent district co came as many as eighty miles bearing their own expenses. district the day-schools have during the year from 37 to 47, tendance from 1,426 to 1,762; schools from 20 to 25, and attel from 879 to 1,344.

Anglo-Chinese College, Foo Over seventy students have matric in this institution during the year They show zeal and steady protheir studies, paying their ow Many have been converted in the cial revival meetings, and all are ably inclined to Christianity. Two during the summer, leaving test that thrilled the native church. F. Ohlinger has charge of the teaching there five hours a day. N. Sites, beside having charge districts, acting as mission tre etc., gives three hours a day to ing in the college. Much solid we done in the Foochow mission, results show. Dr. J. L. Taylor f medical department, and Rev. Smyth for other work in the i tion, have been welcome addition the force.

The demand for aid in opening schools in Hok-Chiang district creasing quite beyond the ability mission to supply it. This shows clearly the growing con in Christianity, as many of the girls are from non-Christian fam In the newer work in Yen Ping dist where the Gospel is less known, i impossible to get the girls to come

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the sixty-sixth volume of Harper's Heroics" is a short story by the author of "John Halifax, Gentle ration. An exquisite frontispiece of the Christmas," is a most fitting roduction to a holiday number, though the exception of the accompanying iorial in the "Easy Chair," and a morous sketch in the "Easy Chair," and a morous sketch in the "Drawer of "Harper's is reming pages. The opening paper or "The Columbia River," its seened rag is findly freak on a first dimestries, with a baker's dozen as findly frawn and engraved lius-stions as ever adorned the pages of an ustrated magazine. Joseph Hatton results as the pattern of the Cincinnati Conference. For the substance with the better. "Anna Marias on the better. "Anna Marias as ever adorned the pages of an ustrated magazine. Joseph Hatton results as ever adorned the pages of an ustrated magazine. Joseph Hatton results as ever adorned the pages of an ustrated magazine. Joseph Hatton results as the pattern of the Cincinnati Conference. For the gusto that popular writer by a find of the principal page and thouse-keeping. It means making as little candy, and studying a thing such as ever adorned the pages of an ustrated magazine. Joseph Hatton results as ever adorned the pages of an ustrated magazine. Joseph Hatton results as the pages of an ustrated magazine. Joseph Hatton results and Strength Papers" treats of five exits a companied with home inmpanied with home into mention all the nice things to be found in this number, but are free to adis yacht, and a bit of London. and Drowned," a poem by Dinah ock Craik, with a full-page illustramit that this is a very excellent issue, He hoped to find health in the winter breezes in one minute I found myself on the from the facile pencil of E. A. Ab-is a sad and pitiful tale in beautiful

ifornia, "One of the indistrations of the power of our golden, "Paradise," is simply wretched, imust have slipped in when the art hior was "out to lunch;" or perhaps extreme simplicity. A splendid por-erted that the other pictures trait of Chief Justice Marshall serves as ried that the other pictures trait of Chief Justice Marshall serves as by comparison with it! the frontispiece, and one double-page lilustration represents the court in session. Few contributions to periodical She was the daughter of Elijah and Eliza now going to talk to you about kindness to animals, a most important subthe frontisplece, and one double-page flustration represents the court in sessibility of the West need that the interest is kept uperick and Abbey again step in a poetical drop-curtain which of "Cameos of Colonial Carolina," lee it of local history such as is always to be expected in Harper. Sally P. McLean next entertains in a story of "The Singular Vote Itllow," which title our eyes uper moment have persisted in read-aunt." "Storing Electricity" will adeagerly by all interested in the of fight, heat, and motion for the dim the power that seems destined the utilized as the inexhaustible of fight, heat, and motion for the dim the power to please, as will also the Dage Rocks" by "A would be of advantage to the churches" is sure to please, as will also the power to please, as will also the Dage Rocks" by "A would be of advantage to the churches" in the court is septiated. The frontisplece, and one double-page illustration represents the court in sestingular to represents the court in sestingular to represents the court in sestingular to represent the court in sest and a more at the top on the Zuni in dians, into which nation (or tribe) he has been adopted. We have before regarding this strange people, and we is married to Joseph Curtis. Subsequently they moved to Parkman, Me. There, under a sermon by a Methodist preacher, and we then deally the of noticed his contributions to the diffact of an illustration represents the court in sest. She was the daughter of Elijah and Eliza Macumber, of Durham, Me. In early life she was married to Joseph Curtis. Subsequently they moved to Parkman, Me. There, under the distinct of Durham, Me. In early life she was married to Joseph Curtis. Subsequently they moved to Parkman, Me. There, under the distinct of Durham, Me. In early life she was married to Joseph Curtis. Subsequently they moved to Parkman, Me. There, under the distinct of Durham, Me. In early life she was married to Joseph Curtis. Subsequently in the feath of Durham, Me. In early life she was a washened to a sense of d. Miss Woodson's "For the Mass."

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All lovers of natural history will read with interest "The Taxidermal Art," and all who see this number will be charmed with the exquisite beauty and charmed with the exquisite beauty and carver Street, Boston, Oct. 3, 1882. e as we always expect to find in was made to make it an exception-strong number as it closed its delicacy of the illustrations to this paper. With Andrew Lang we next renew our acquaintance with "Rab's Friend," and gladly greet their double portrait. Dr. John Brown and "Rab" Street Church under the labors of Rev. S nuary will bring an extraordinary with contributions from Longers. In the number before us

are familiar names to most readers, and Tupper. From the very first he was an earwe can only say that those who have not read "Rab and His Friends," and hold positions of honor and responsibility in other essays of Dr. Brown's, have much the official ranks of the church. No one of "Art and Wealth" in a very lable paper. "Studies in the South" would do well to begin to taste soon. "The Point of View," by Henry James, in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and lauss. John S. Dwight has a solid cle on "Our Dark Age in Music." by Master whom he professed to serve. In the stomach complaints, could have recovered. Master whom he professed to serve. In the feotral stomach complaints, could have recovered. An old lady in our city, who has suffered for many tended, we imagine, to show up society the doctors had and matters and thicker from "the point of View," by the project of the church of his choice, or the loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or the who knew him ever doubted his devotion or loyalty to the church of his choice, or blishop continues his very interestto story. G. P. Lathrop pens an instral Footstep," which will begin in
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Note himself in his own home. of St. Nicholas we get a glimpse almost be described by referring to notices of previous numbers. An illustrated paper, a serial story, an essay or time is night, and he is warming and ghim letters, and whispering wants in his ear. This is, as its implies, truly a "Christmas numtre frontispiece, "On Christbay in the Morning," is drawn in and starts us favorably on our of inspection. The first poem, winter Song," keeps us near imas, as does also Nora Perry's burgh and its Centennial" is a good bit of local history. "The Earlier and istmas Day." "Mary and Her in "ceases to attract us because of yle of letters used, which is very 5to the eyes. We do not think, as a there was ever a more entertainwas ever a more entertain- from his new books the characteristic where sorrows and disappointments never

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read. "The Christmas year!" Riddle-box" bring the kind of work — one for voice, the other for the children, do not forget to arrange for the children, do not forget to arrange in Him." Hers is rest. Ours is more struggion. What a blessing to the youth didens of our land it would be, if of this number could find its home in our beautiful preceding volumes are special favorites n our home circle, and are constantly H., Sept. 21, 1882. in use after lessons are conned. Safe, we been trying to decide if we beautiful, and instructive, this weekly to the " Christmas numnever fails to please young readers.

Obituaries.

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ercises in gymnastics. We haven't time and Syracuse Universities on the same day low me," said he. He took me through honored him with the degree of D. D.

and we hope it may find its way into of Vermont, but it was too late. His last front of the platform in the chair which

hence. Multitudes have lived longer and other melody, and he spoke some twendone less. It is well. A widow and three ty minutes, bringing tears to the eyes of E. C. B.

Missionary Society was secured.

The last few years of his life were spent in his own home, for gradually failing health you abox by mail, and a set of our advertising of New Year's gifts would be a subscrip- his own home, for gradually failing health prevented him from mingling in the accus-

of St. Nicholas issued. touches that made the charm of his a Face," "Coasting on earlier ones.

man, of Boston, whom she leaves with an In providing your Christmas gifts for infant. Her last morning was a morning of

HENRY CLOUGH died at East Deering, N.

He was the youngest son of a large family, and was loved by all who knew him. Having had Christian parents, be was early taught the "way of life," and some years ago he gave his heart to Jesus and united with the M. E. Church, of which he was a devoted member. Possessing a sweet voice for music, he was a great help in all our social Rev. DAVID COPELAND, D. D., late Princi- gatherings. He loved the prayer circle, and reading matter. The picted to find here, but the He was the oldest son of the late Rev. Ed. and several sisters, mourn their loss; but the thought cheers them that he tuned his voice while here upon earth to sing the praise of his Redeemer "in a nobler, sweeter song,"

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C. J. CHASE.

gelist, Helped the Animals. In the fall of 1878 I visited Baltimore, he became a teacher in Falley Seminary. Some Real Darkey Boys."

From there he went to Springville and took charge of the Conference academy. His strations are fine. "Joe Lambert's roy has a good picture, and it is to hoped that Joe's pluck and entersem as may be a stimulus to real boys. In Thaxter's illustrated poem is very has a clear to the Book Room, in 1872, Dr. Copeland was elected principal of Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Penn. This place he held with great efficiency till a few months ago, when severe sickness compelled his retirement from work, and (only a There was no time." The decision

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the crowd to the platform. " Put your He wished to live, for he loved to work tracts here and follow me," he said, and of Vermont, but it was too late. His last few days were passed in the town where he married his wife, where his father had been a pastor for a term, where many with whom he had apparently been reserved for him. The Century for December fully susting beach. Herrick and Abbey tell story of "The Bride Cake," with at verse and skillful pencil. Next enjoy a third paper on "Southern fornia," one of the illustrations to is also typical of the power of our government. As the representative of the highest dignity, it is also typical of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government. As the representative of the power of our government and power and the sense of his life work, but he died among friends.

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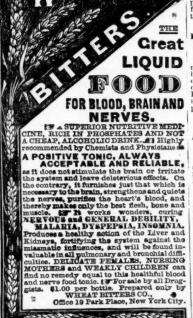
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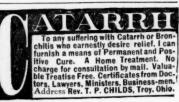
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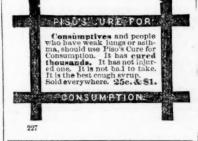
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#### THE WEEK.

#### DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, December 19. The Dean of Carlisle, the very Rev. Fran-

cis Close, D. D., is dead.

In the Senate yesterday the Consular and be cured without more suffering. Diplomatic appropriation bill was reported, and also the National Bankruptcy bill, with amendments. The bill to amend the act for repealing discriminating duties on goods produced east of the Cape of Good Hope, was passed. The Indian appropriation bill was considered, and an early adjournment taken as another column - \$6 per annum postage a mark of respect to the memory of the late Congressman Orth. In the House a resolu. tion to adjourn from the 22d instant until January 3 was defeated by a vote of 165 to 123. A resolution was then adopted fining every member who is absent without leave during Christmas week \$ 50 for each day's absence. An adjournment followed, out of respect to the late Congressman Orth.

#### Wednesday, December 20. All the political prisoners at Damietta,

Egypt, have been released. New Hampshire had an earthquake shock

yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Henry H. Jessup of New York has been nominated for consul-general at Teheran,

Two men were killed and three injured by an accident on the Troy & Boston Railroad all fabrics are made by the Diamond near Troy, N. Y., yesterday.

Mr. Brush, the electrician, has perfected a new form of accumulator, or storage battery, which is practically indestructible.

Colonel Bliss concluded his argument for the prosecution in the Star-Route conspiracy

the 22d instant until the 2d of January was -Baltimore American. adopted. The Post Office appropriation bill was discussed at length in committee of the whole.

### Thursday, December 21.

Philadelphia last evening. Gen. Curtis of New York yesterday paid

the fine of \$1,000 for collecting assessments from office-holders.

Charlemont, Mass., were burned yesterday, together with 150 sheep and 50 calves; loss \$20,000.

The search for the missing members of the Jeannette expedition has been abandoned.

The Senate passed the Consular and Diplomatic bill yesterday, and discussed the Pendleton Civil Service bill.

The Post Office Appropriation bill was passed by the House. The number of pensioners on the rolls at

the first of this month was 291,656, to whom is annually paid \$30,013,000.

### Friday, December 22.

General Stone Pacha, late chief of staff of the Egyptian army, will return to Amer- Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Asbury Ch., Feb. 5-7

Twenty persons were killed in a Prussian

burned yesterday; loss \$300,000.

Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., occurred yester- Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, and closing Wednesday day. Addresses were made by Hon. B. D. Silliman, Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, Hon. William M. Evarts, and others,

The Senate yesterday, by a vote of 36 to 25, refused to concur in the House resolution for son and Presby; The True Revival, and How to an adjournment from to-day until the 2d proximo. The Agricultural appropriation bill was passed, and the Pendleton civil-service Knight of the Vermont Conference; Church Figure Porr, and A. B. Nichols of the N. E. Conference; Church Figure Porr, and A. B. Nichols of the N. E. Conference; Church Figure Porr, and A. B. Nichols of the N. E. Conference; Church Figure Porr, and A. B. Nichols of the N. E. Conference; reform bill was discussed. In the House the general debate on the Army appropriation bill was concluded in committee of the whole but the second conference; The Relation of the Vermont Conference; Church Finance, Dorr, and A. B. Nichols of the N. E. Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Church Finance, Dorr, and A. B. Nichols of the N. E. Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Church Finance, Dorr, and A. B. Nichols of the N. E. Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Church Finance, Dorr, and A. B. Nichols of the N. E. Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Church Finance, Dorr, and A. B. Nichols of the N. E. Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, and Truax of the Vermont Conference; Modern Faith Cares, Bowler, All Cares, Bowler, All Cares, Bowler, All Cares was concluded in committee of the whole, but Church to Literary and Social Entertainments, no action was taken.

### Saturday, December 23.

Lieutenant Harber has arrived at Yakoutsk

despatch an expedition to Tonquin.

Comptroller Knox declares that no relief can be extended to the stockholders of the rill, of Fitzwilliam. Pacific National Bank of this city by the Treasury department.

The Senate yesterday adopted the tobaccorebate resolution with the Morrill amendment. The Pendleton civil-service reform bill was further discussed. The House voted to adjourn from to-day until Wednesday next. The Army appropriation bill was considered in committee of the whole.

### Monday, December 25.

Sir Charles Dilkie will enter the British eabinet as president of the local government

Ninety feet in height have been added to

the Washington monument during the past year. President Upton of the broken Rochester,

Three ice gorges on the Allegheny river, near Pittsburg, Pa., gave way yesterday, 14, eve, Worthen St. causing destruction of property valued at 20, 21, Oakdale.

Captain A. C. Nutt, cashler of the Pennsylvania State treasury, was instantly killed by N. S. Dukes, a well-known lawyer at Uniontown, Pa., yesterday.

3. 4. Somerville, West. 4, p m, Flint St. 4, eve. Broadway. town, Pa., yesterday. The trouble between the Western Union

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Twenty persons were killed in a Prussian mine on Wednesday.

A mail car was burned near Schenectady yesterday, together with valuable mail matter destined for Western cities.

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13,14, Lowell, Highlands. 27, 28, Winchendon.

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18, p m, W. Fitchburg. 28, Maynard. Pendleton Civil Service Reform bill. The 3,4, Cambridge, Trinity. 14, Charlestown, Monu-House, without transacting business, ad.
journed until Wednesday.

4, p.m. North Avenue.
4, eve. West Medford.
6, Rockbottom.
10, 11, Cambridge, Harment Square. 17, 18, Som'v'le, Union Sq. 18, p m, Charlestown, Trinity. 20, Marlborough. 24, 25, Woburn. vard St. 25, eve, Winchester.

27, Sudbury.

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 13, 14, Fitzwilliam.
 27, 28, Brookline.

 15, Hinsdale.
 29, New Ipswich.

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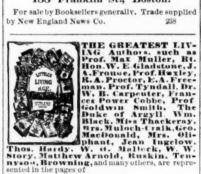
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